

WEATHER
Light Rain
Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

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BOMBERS DESTROY CASSINO

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***Infantry Smashes Into City
As Greatest Air Raid Levels It***

STORY ON PAGE 2

War's Greatest Air Raid Levels Cassino

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 15 (AP)—Allied air power devastated Cassino today with history's greatest concentrated bombing attack, and Allied ground forces immediately charged in to drive the Germans from the rubble of the fortress town. More than 1400 tons of bombs were hurled on a target area of less than a square mile by every

YANK BOMBS RIP HANNOVER, BRUNSWICK

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, March 15 (INS)—"Medium" formations of American heavy bombers assaulted targets in central Germany by daylight today, following a night in which the RAF and Luftwaffe traded blows across the English channel.

Enemy sources hinted the industrial cities of Hannover and Brunswick may have been on the list of objectives today.

DNB, the controlled Nazi propaganda agency, claimed the daylight blow touched off a series of furious dogfights which raged over a vast area.

"Strong" forces of American fighter planes escorted the U. S. heavy bombers to the central German objectives.

An air ministry announcement said bombers, "resuming the offensive in force," had attacked targets in northern France and Belgium.

Prior to this communique, several formations of Fortresses and Liberators were seen flying over the east coast.

This represented the first major operation by American planes against Germany since the United States Army Air Force announced Monday it is "ready to carry out the final destruction of the Luftwaffe."

Tito Smashes Nazi Drive in Bosnia

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisan forces have smashed an attempted German offensive in Bosnia, Marshal Tito's headquarters announced today after a seven-day battle.

Daring Task Force Finds Japs in Hiding

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

A daring sweep of South Pacific seas failed to stir up a single Japanese ship or combatant plane, an American cruiser-destroyer task force reported today, but Allied fliers found good hunting at Wewak, New Guinea, where they bagged possibly 65 enemy planes during a three-day 500-ton assault.

The task force ventured unchallenged the farthest west in Japan's South Pacific island empire of any American naval unit in the war.

Rear-Admiral Merrill, task force commander, said:

"It demonstrated our naval as well as air superiority over a large section of the South Pacific. It also looks like the Japs have abandoned their forces (in the South Pacific) and left them to subsist on victory gardens."

From Gen. MacArthur's headquarters came the tabulation of 65 enemy planes "shot out of action" during the three-day smash at Wewak.

Rabaul took a 121-ton aerial pounding Sunday, and Catalina Flying Boat pilots destroyed a three-ship convoy off the New



AIRVIEW OF CASSINO AND MONASTERY IN ITALY
City Wiped Out by 1400 Tons of Aerial Bombs

International News Photo

London Toils In Raid Ruins

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Rescue workers toiled through smoking ruins in search of dead and injured today as London dug itself out after a fierce pre-midnight fire raid.

Thousands of incendiaries and high explosive bombs were showered on the city in an attack which touched off fires and did extensive damage.

Bombs also dropped in East Anglia and south and southeast England, causing casualties and damage.

The total raiding force was esti-

mated at 150 to 200 planes, but how many of these reached London was not announced. At least 13 raiders were shot down, 11 over England and two en route home. A good part of the raiders Germany sent against England are twin-engined, dual purpose fighter-bombers capable of carrying only a ton of explosives against the three tons or more the Allies' four-engined bombers tote.

The raid, first attack on the British capital since March 2, touched off a barrage similar to that sent up during last month's "baby blitz." The sky was red with glow of many fires.

Firemen struggled for two hours to bring under control a huge blaze in a warehouse over an underground shelter in which 4000 persons had taken refuge.

A number of large apartment houses, entire rows of private dwellings and many business properties were among the buildings damaged or destroyed.

American soldiers and military police joined in extinguishing incendiaries and in helping rescue squads dig for victims in the wreckage.

Punny Funny

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (delayed) (AP)—The Marines who went into the Gilberts singing "Tawa-wa-Boom-Dee-Ay" have a rival for the worst pun on a song. Marines in the Solomon, according to Staff Sgt. William S. Frank, of Washington, D. C., a Marine combat correspondent, are singing "After Rabaul is Over."

type of Allied plane in an armada of 3000 sorties.

Its goal was destruction of this stronghold where the Germans have been blocking the main Fifth Army drive since early January.

British and American artillery smashed out in a heavy barrage after the morning-long bombing stopped. Then the infantry rushed in.

First reconnaissance photographs developed after the attack showed Cassino was leveled.

Cassino, on a main highway to Rome, is 75 miles southeast of that capital, and 60 miles east of the Anzio invasion beachhead.

The smash on Cassino was but one phase of an all-out offensive that continued into the afternoon with increasing fury.

WHISTLING BOMBS USED

Approximately the same weight of bombs was rained on towns, bridges and communications center to the north and northwest—places where the Germans might attempt another delaying stand as at Cassino.

German troops in the Anzio beachhead also were hard hit at the same time.

The Allied fliers hitting Cassino turned against the Germans one of the Luftwaffe's own most frightening psychological weapons—whistling devices attached to as many bombs as possible—to see how the enemy stood up under his own type of "screamers."

Mitchell bombers began the assault at 8:30 a. m., and after two formations had gone over the target, Flying Fortresses and Liberators came in to pound it from 8:50 a. m. to 11:15, then B-26 Marauders swarmed over the town.

Lieut.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker threw every plane of his Mediterranean Allied Air Forces into a gigantic blow to smash the German grip on this town once and for all. They started shortly after daylight and continued pounding the town until noon. Loaded to capacity, they showered on Cassino such destruction as the world probably never has seen before.

NAPLES SHACKEN

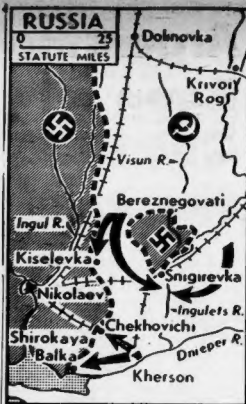
Allied troops who had been holding about one-third of the city were withdrawn quietly during the night to give the bombers a free hand.

The tremendous attack had one objective—to destroy every building in Cassino and pulverize the ancient stone houses concealing countless guns blocking the Fifth Army advance—and to kill every German in the place.

The rumble of the bombing shook windows and houses in Naples, 50 miles away.

Never before has such a weight of high explosive bombs been poured on so small an area in so short a time. In intensity the raid eclipsed any ever inflicted on Germany.

A communique termed it a "bombing operation unsurpassed." Timed to split-second perfection, the relays of bombers went over at intervals of every 10 or 15 minutes throughout the morning. The planes used ranged from single seat fighters to Flying Fortresses and Liberators.



RUSSIA—Driving from north and south (upper arrows), Russian troops are reported to have trapped several German divisions between Bereznegovati and Snigirevka (shaded area). Other arrows indicated where Reds are closing in on Nikolaev by capturing Kiselevka and Chekhovichi. At Shirokaya Balka, Soviet guns control Nazi line of escape.

RED DRIVE SHUTS PORT ON BLACK SEA

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—Red Army troops are liquidating several trapped Nazi divisions in the southern Ukraine, the Russians said today, and in a smash along the Black Sea coast have closed the harbor of Nikolaev, leaving Odessa as the only large port in southern Russia available to the Germans.

Ten thousand Germans have been killed and 4000 captured already, a Soviet communique said, while trying to break out of the trap sprung by Gen. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army about 46 miles northeast of Nikolaev in the Bereznegovati-Snigirevka area.

Other Red army troops pushed 18 miles beyond captured Kherson to cut the German line of escape through Nikolaev Harbor into the Black Sea. They captured Shirokaya Balka, 28 miles southeast of Nikolaev, and Soviet guns control the exit from Nikolaev, the Soviet bulletin said.

The Red Army also closed in on Nikolaev from the north, captured Kiselevka, 21 miles to the east, and the rail station of Chekhovichi, about 25 miles to the southeast.

To the north, Soviet units were said to have forced a crossing of the Bur river near Galsin, a town about 50 miles southeast of Vinitsa, putting them within 60 miles of the Rumanian frontier. The Soviet communique said Galsin was captured and the river crossed to the north and south of it.

The announcement of the entrapment of the German divisions near Snigirevka followed within three weeks the Russian announcement that 10 Nazi divisions were wiped out in the Korsun ring, about 130 miles north of this area.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with light intermittent rain tonight and Thursday. Only very slight temperature variations through Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 34 degrees. Gentle winds tonight and Thursday.

Sun Rises—6:35 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:51 p. m.
High Tide—3:58 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 33 Concord 29
New Bedford 32 Taunton 28
Burlington 37 Providence 33
Warmest day this date, 66 in 1913.
Coldest day this date, 12 in 1876 and 1932.
Only five days to spring.

Argentina Agog at Quins - But Skeptical

By PERCY FORSTER

BUENOS AIRES, March 15 (INS)—Argentina was not entirely convinced today by the announcement of a wealthy Argentine couple quintuplets had been born to them eight months ago and the multiple birth had been kept secret to avoid publicity.

While the country was agog at the announcement three girls and two boys were born to Franco Diligenti and his wife last July 11, several Buenos Aires newspapers expressed skepticism.

The parents—Franco Diligenti and his wife—said the babies were born the night of July 11, 1943, and all were in good health, two of them already walking. The birth was kept secret, the father said, because the death of two of three triplets born to the couple three years ago was ascribed to excessive handling.

When the quins arrived, he explained, the first thought was to "protect them from the same fate."

Both parents steadfastly declined to reveal the name of the doctor who attended the births and so far no news reporters or photographers have been allowed to enter the spacious Diligenti home in one of Buenos Aires' most exclusive and expensive suburbs.

AWAIT DOCTORS' RULING

However, the mother promised, as soon as the doctors advise her that the danger to the children's health has passed, newsmen will be permitted to see the babies.

The father substantiated this, saying:

"Just as soon as the doctors say we can do so safely, the whole world will be able to see our kids."

The names of the three baby girls were given as Maria, Fernanda and Christina and of the boys as Charles and Franco. Charles was born first, then Maria, Fernanda, Christina and Franco.

The mother of the quintuplets is Maria Vallota Diligenti, a pretty dark-haired woman of Italian descent. The father is a well-to-do manufacturer.



CHILD BRIDE'S MOTHER—
Mrs. Margaret Moore of Detroit, is shown as she pleaded innocent to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter, Diana, 13, who married her first cousin, Pvt. Howard Wilson, in Michigan and again in Georgia.

Associated Press Wirephoto



ACTRESS LEFT HER, SHE SAYS
—Mrs. Ardanne Carradine has been granted a divorce in Los Angeles from film character actor John Carradine after she testified he came home last New Year's Eve, their eighth wedding anniversary, told her he had never loved her, packed his bags and left.

Associated Press Wirephoto

First WACS Arrive In New Guinea

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, March 15 (INS)—The war definitely appeared brighter to doughboys in the Southwest Pacific today when, with loud oohs and aahs, they greeted the first contingent of WACS to arrive in this theater.

To be sure, the arrivals were merely five in number, but they comprised the advance echelon for a much larger group whose arrival is expected shortly.

Draft to Hit All To 26 Sought

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Threatening legislation to ban all but physical deferments for men between 18 and 26, Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, today reopened the House Military Committee's investigation of draft deferment policies.

Announcing a meeting of a special sub-committee headed by Rep. Costello (D.) of California, May said the group was concerned about "the efforts of War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson to persuade the President to bring about the deferment of non-fathers and the induction of fathers."

He referred to the report made earlier this week by McNutt and Nelson to the President concerning the needs of the essential industry for deferment of skilled workers.

"Apparently," said May in an interview, "the idea is to keep these young non-fathers in industry and put the older men, the fathers, into uniform."

Induction of older fathers, he added, "is costing large sums of money because of allotment and allowance payments, it is breaking up homes and many of the men thus inducted are not fit for active, strenuous military duty."

"The Army doesn't want these older men," he declared.

Meanwhile, a new selective service order banning occupational deferments for men under 26, with some significant exceptions, insured the drafting of more fathers, since it left local boards no discretion in giving stays to men 25 and younger. Previously the deferment prohibition applied only to those 18 through 22.

But the exceptions opened a way for highly critical war industries to hold their young technicians.

The new draft order leaves untouched about half a million young farmers.

The War Department was said to look with disfavor, however, on the large number of young men deferred on farms, in view of the Army's need for use of those under 28 for combat replacements.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated at his news conference yesterday that some youths making bullets and rifles would be more useful in the Army or Navy.

On the other hand, those making landing craft would be more essential in their jobs.

Wins 20th Term

SALISBURY, March 15 — Selectman Harold P. Congdon today was assured his 20th term in office, following his re-election during the annual town meeting.

Children Ill, Wife Gone on Draft Eve

His three children are in City Hospital suffering from scarlet fever. His father-in-law is near death in Brooklyn. His draft board has notified him to report for pre-induction examination soon.

In addition to all those troubles, his wife has been missing for three weeks.

Distraught and bewildered by the multiplying complications, Vincent J. Detoma of West Canton st., South End, today appealed for aid in locating his wife, Jane F. Detoma, 29, whose disappearance occurred before the other domestic troubles piled on Detoma. She was last seen in Cambridge. Detoma told Boston and Cambridge police, and he feared she was sick and needed help.

"If she knew the children were sick and that her father was dying, I'm sure she would get in



ACTRESS DIVORCES EDITOR
Jessie Royce Landis, Broadway actress, today has her freedom from her editor husband, Lieut. Col. Rex Smith, after Maj. Charles MacArthur testified to having witnessed love scenes in which Col. Smith was the party of the first part and Miss Landis was not the party of the second part.

Navy Blimp Bomb Drops On Abington

ABINGTON, March 15 (AP)—

A depth bomb, apparently released accidentally, plunged to earth today from a Navy blimp, plowing up a hole several feet deep in a driveway between two Plymouth st. houses without exploding.

Ray Thompson, a night fireman, en route to his home, heard the crash as the bomb landed and called firemen and police to evacuate houses in the neighborhood and rope off the section as a precaution.

A crew was called from the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hingham to remove the bomb.

At Boston the First Naval District public relations office said that the bomb could not have exploded, since all such bombs are "unarmed" while aboard naval aircraft flying over land.

J. B. EASTMAN, U. S. RAIL CZAR, DIES AT 61

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—

Joseph B. Eastman, 61, director of defense transportation and for 25 years a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died today after several weeks illness.

A native of Katonah, N. Y., and a bachelor, Eastman was named to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1919.

After service on the Massachusetts Public Service Commission. In 1933 President Roosevelt named Eastman co-ordinator of the railroads. In 1942 he was named director of the Office of Defense Transportation and given the tremendous task of bossing the movement of everything that poured through domestic channels into the war effort.

Although a native of New York, Eastman's ties with Massachusetts were strong and he was prominent in Bay State utilities affairs for many years prior to entering the national scene.

A graduate of Amherst in 1904, Eastman won a scholarship to study at the Old South End House. He attended Boston University Law School. Later he was secretary of the Public Franchise League.

While living in Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, Eastman made an exhaustive study of Massachusetts railroad regulations dating back to 1869. This study stirred Eastman to draft the original bill establishing a Public Utilities Commission in Massachusetts.

In 1915, when Judge George W. Anderson, a member of the original commission retired, he recommended that Eastman be appointed his successor. Eastman served three years on the commission and was a member at the time he was first appointed to the I. C. C. by President Wilson.

Another of Eastman's accomplishments in Boston was the writing of the first public control bill for the Boston Elevated.



MRS. JANE DETOMA Missing Wife Hunted



YOUNG MOTHER TURNS DETECTIVE—Police today credited (right) Mrs. Marjorie Miller, 23, of Erie st., Mattapan, with the capture of a South End man who attempted to steal the handbag of Mrs. Tina Szynsky, 67, of Erie st., Mattapan. Mrs. Miller witnessed the attempted theft from a window and followed the suspect until she met a policeman.

International News Photo

Petitions for Vets' Bill Mark Legion Birthday

In an all-out drive to reach a goal of 500,000 signatures, more than 2000 members of the American Legion, auxiliary units and Sons of the American Legion were canvassing throughout the state today in the interests of the Veterans Bill of Rights, now pending before Congress.



WANTS ACTION—James G. Jennings, 17, puts his hand out to greet a fighting Marine poster at the Federal Building where he was sworn in as a Marine recruit today. Jennings, son of Police Detective and Mrs. William E. Jennings of Dorchester, was an athletic ace at English High School.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

Today, the 25th birthday of the Legion, has been proclaimed "Sign-up Day" throughout the nation and here in Massachusetts. State Commander John L. Delay is receiving the co-operation and support of State and city governments in observing the occasion.

Petitions to Congress, urging passage of the veterans' legislation which is known as the Servicemen's Act of 1944, sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are being circulated by the 360 Legion posts in the Bay State.

Comdr. Delay is urging Legionnaires to assist in the one-day drive said:

"I call on every Legion post to give real meaning to the observance of our 25th birthday by

You Can Help! Sign the Petition

On Page 15 an American Legion petition will be found. You can help the men and women in the armed forces and those already discharged by obtaining signers to the petition.

staging a house-to-house, office-to-office and store-to-store canvass for signatures urging Bay State congressmen to enact the Servicemen's Act of 1944.

"In this one-day campaign every post member should take an active part in circulating petitions. This is a critical time in the passage of the bill which the Legion has worked untiringly to enact. A vote will be taken shortly and we will stand or fall by these votes.

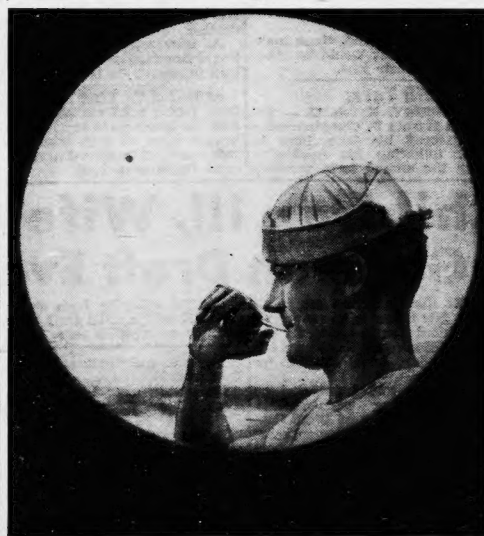
"Let us send to the men and women in the armed service an American Legion Birthday message of assurance of our faith in them."

In addition to the securing of signatures, each Legion post in the State Department today forwarded telegrams to the Congressman in their district, and also to Senators Walsh and Weeks.

The petitions will be forwarded from the various Legion posts to Commander Delay, who will personally take them to Washington and present them to the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

Badoglio Asks Delay On Rule for Italy

NAPLES, March 15 (AP)—Premier Badoglio proposed today that all discussion and provision for Italy's future government be postponed until the end of the war when "the Italian people can freely manifest its own desire."



THROUGH A PORTHOLE—Coast Guard Boatwain's Mate Richard A. Hendry of Central Ave., Quincy, pipes all hands with a shrill summons aboard a Coast Guard manned assault transport . . . and the cameraman catches him through a porthole. Associated Press Photo

Senate Group Acts On GI Rights Bill

By FRANKREILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Sen. Bennett Champ Clark's Senate sub-committee on veterans' legislation convened today to give formal approval to the "G-I bill of rights" and send the vital measure on the last leg of its trip toward Senate enactment.

Hailing the omnibus bill as a scientifically prepared program for complete rehabilitation of fighting men and women when they are discharged, Sen. Clark predicted it would be adopted by the Senate overwhelmingly.

After its passage is recommended by the sub-committee, the measure will go to the full Senate Finance Committee, of which Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia is chairman.

The Finance Committee is expected to meet either this afternoon or tomorrow, which would make it possible for the veterans' bill to be presented on the floor of the Senate by Friday.

The GI omnibus bill, however, is expected to meet with another delay when it follows the soldiers' vote bill to the House, where the vote legislation again commands first attention, and American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders now feel the omnibus bill may not appear on the floor of the House until next week.

Because of yesterday's holdup, Chairman John E. Rankin of the House committee on world war veterans, was forced to postpone a meeting of his group and it will remain inactive until recalled by Rankin.

Third Child Victim of Maine Fire Dies

BATH, Me., March 15.—A fire which swept a war worker's home two days ago has claimed its third victim, three-year-old Darrell McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, who died of burns in Memorial Hospital.

Two brothers, Neil, five, and one and one-half years, died in the Dale, one and one-half years, died in the fire.



ELIZABETH HILLIARD
Heiress Missing Again

Police Aid Asked In Heiress Hunt

Cambridge police today requested other Greater Boston departments to assist in locating Elizabeth L. Hilliard, 20, of Lexington ave., Cambridge, heiress to a \$100,000 trust fund, who has disappeared for the second time in six months.

Albert Tierney, attorney for the trustees of the fund, said the girl left home last Thursday and failed to return, after telling her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Donovan, that she was "going for a walk." She had about \$15 in her possession.

Miss Hilliard has worked in war industries and took a course in welding at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Her father, John Hilliard, is a noted portrait painter, residing in Manchester.

\$7500 Blaze Laid to Fun

Police and fire officials today investigated a report that children tossing lighted matches into a backyard oil drum caused an explosion and ensuing \$7500 blaze in Old Morton st., Mattapan.

Thirteen persons fled to the street and two firemen were injured as the oil-fed flames ignited a rear porch and quickly swept through a six-family house.

After helping lead his mother and several others to safety through the front hall, 17-year-old Charles Coye, Jr., found his own means of escape cut off by flames, so he thrilled a crowd of spectators by shinnying down a 20-foot porch post.

Patrick J. Burke, 51, of Engine 46, and George L. Meller, 33, of Engine 52, suffered cuts in fighting the flames.

Jap 'Black Bag' Bomb Fails To Halt Bay State Marines

Reports of a fierce clash of Marines and Japs on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, disclosed today that the enemy possesses a new weapon, nicknamed the "Black Bag" by American fighters.

Several Massachusetts men, including Pfc. Ray R. Louf of Inman st., Cambridge, former Salem High and Dean Academy football star who joined the Marines at the age of 15, were among the dozen Marines attacked by a score of Japs on a Cape Gloucester ridge.

They saw one Jap swing his arms and hurl a black object, a "fairly thick black cylinder about a foot and a half long," according to a combat correspondent's report.

"The Japs just lobbed it over the

BRICKER ENDS N.E. TOUR WITH NEW SUPPORT

SPRINGFIELD, March 15.—Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, concluded his first pre-convention campaign trip into New England here and today headed back for the state capital at Columbus, leaving behind many new friends and a most favorable opinion of his outstanding stature as a Republican presidential possibility.

While here he was the guest speaker of the Employers Ass'n of Western Massachusetts, at the annual "Industrial Day" banquet, at the Kimball Hotel.

Earlier, he and Mrs. Bricker were given a reception at the Museum of Fine Arts by the Women's Republican Club of Springfield, largest organization of its kind in the United States.

Both in his address, and at a press conference shortly after his arrival from Boston, Gov. Bricker outlined what he believed should be the post-war foreign policy of the country.

The United States, he said in effect, does not want any centralized world government imposed upon it.

"I am quite confident," he said, "that the United States would join in putting down any threat to world peace, but the decision must be left to ourselves.

"The United States would not consent to an international police force operating under the orders of any super world government."

Gov. Bricker again drove home the necessity for the restoration in this country of self government and the destruction of bureaucratic absolutism in Washington.

He described bureaucracy as an insidious disease. He called for a "sound and constructive" program of post-war taxation, based on the simplification of laws and regulations, with stability to relieve business of the constant fear of change, and he denounced taxation when used as an under-cover method of accomplishing social reforms.

War Vote Bill Goes to House

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Congress was ready with a new challenge to President Roosevelt today in the form of a service vote bill that further demonstrates the widening split with the White House.

With quick passage assured, the House called up the rewritten version of two merged measures—designed to meet objections of those who want state ballots and those preferring federal ballots. The bill passed the Senate yesterday, 47 to 31, and even its most vocal critics conceded prompt House approval.

The most ardent champion of the state controls, Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi, declared: "If the President should veto it, the chances are that there would be no soldier bill passed at all."

crest of the hill. It rolled through the grass below us, then exploded," one of the Marines said. Shrapnel sprayed the group, wounding five and killing two. Then the Japs charged, but the Americans drove them back. The Marines later figured it was a container filled with grenades.

Pfc. Charles H. Nickerson of Spring st., Reading, was one of those injured, while Pvt. Louw was credited with killing at least two Japs.

Charlestown Killing Suspect Sent to Hospital

After four days of questioning, during which he allegedly told weird and conflicting stories, a 60-year-old Charlestown handyman-suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Alice Degnan Sheridan, was today committed to Boston State Hospital.

NEW COUPONS HELP IN WAR ON GAS FRAUD

New serially numbered gasoline ration coupons, now coming into general use, will help fight illegal sales which now average 918,000 gallons on the Atlantic coast alone.

This was predicted by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, national director of automotive supply for the OPA, on his arrival here from Washington to study gasoline rationing problems in New England.

Dr. Phillips asserted that car owners in this region are still burning gas faster than it is being shipped here and that reserve stocks continue to dwindle.

April's quota of gasoline for New England will be increased, he said, in consequence of the order just issued, reducing basic A rations in the Midwest and Pacific Coast states from three to two gallons.

However, the April allotment will not reach normal seasonal proportions and New Englanders will still have to be satisfied with one and a half gallons of A gas a week.

Chinese Drive Japs From Strategic Pass

CHUNGKING, March 15 (AP)—Chinese dispatches announced today the recapture of Hellingkwan (Black Dragon) Pass, a strategic gateway in southwestern Shansi Province which the Japanese have held for six years. Black Dragon Pass is approximately 500 miles north-northeast of Chungking. Japanese bombers have engaged in sweeping operations in Hunan Province in south central China and Kwangtung Province on the south China coast. Hengyang was attacked five times by the Japanese.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

Chester J. Barrett, 37, of Concord, N. H., is shown with Mrs. Barrett and the 10 children he'll leave behind when he enters the Army March 21. Mrs. Barrett will receive monthly allotments totaling \$260, an income greater than her husband's present salary.

Associated Press Photo



SEVEN DAYS MORE—Only one week remains in the Red Cross War Fund drive, and Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce of Clinton rd., Brookline, dramatizes the shortness of time by pointing to the drive's closing date, March 22. Fund Chairman, Charles F. Hawley has asked that every effort be exerted to help Boston meet its quota in the drive.

Tar Speeds Bridal In V-Mail Proposal

Working swiftly in keeping with his V-mail marriage proposal, Arthur Kelley, Navy Electrician 2/c, hastened to complete arrangements today for his wedding with his sweetheart of school days, Mary Melia, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Melia of Bradford st., Rosindale.

From the Central Pacific, where he served in the famous Little Beavers squadron of destroyers through 15 months of almost constant action, Kelley sent his V-mail proposal recently when he learned he would have a short furlough.

American Airlines furlough service brought him across the country in jig time and now the 26-year-old sailor and his bride-to-be already have their marriage license.

Navy doctors helped speed the blood tests required by law. This morning the couple went to court seeking a waiver of the five-day waiting period and consulted with their parish priests on plans for a wedding ceremony, either later today or tomorrow.

Kelley, son of Edgar W. Kelley of Belgrade ave., Rosindale, joined the Navy two years ago. His destroyer and the Little Beavers squadron to which it belongs have taken part in 13 engagements, including the major battles of Bougainville, St. George Channel and Augusta Bay.

Roxbury Soldier Cited

Marine Technical Sgt. Arthur C. Roberts, of 88 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, has been awarded a letter of commendation by his commanding general for work with the ground crew of an aviation unit in the Solomons late last year.

FOREIGN LOVE TANGLE BRINGS \$10,000 SUIT

Mrs. Lena Ramer, divorced wife of the millionaire Socialist leader, Alfred Baker Lewis, was sued in Suffolk Superior Court today for \$10,000, allegedly advanced to rescue from Hungary and Italy a refugee who is now her husband.

The suit was brought by Dr. Marguerite Krause, who has offices on Winter st., a cousin of Sgt. Alexander Ramer, U. S. A., the man who replaced the wealthy Socialist in the divorcee's affections.

Dr. Krause asserts she not only rescued Ramer from Nazi persecution and won his admission to this country in 1942, but introduced him to his future wife, the defendant.

FINANCED FLIGHT

Ramer, wearing the uniform of his adopted country, heard the case outlined by Dr. Krause's attorney, Joseph Abrams, before Judge Allan G. Buttrick and a jury. Abrams explained the suit had been brought against Mrs. Ramer because his client alleges Mrs. Ramer promised to pay the refugee bill.

Abrams said he would show Dr. Krause, a Tufts Medical school graduate, financed Ramer's flight from Italy to the Dominican Republic as a cousinly gesture after he promised to reimburse her. She paid a \$500 head tax for him to Dominican authorities, Abrams asserted.

ARRANGED FOR ADMISSION

This she had done, she said, because the Hungarian quota was filled when Ramer asked her to get him into the United States. Later, after trips to Washington and consultations with Sens. Walsh and Lodge and State Department officials, she arranged to have Ramer be admitted to this country, he went on.

Here, Abrams said, Dr. Krause bought him clothing and provided him with medical books to continue studies he had begun in Italy. In addition, he said, she introduced Ramer to the wealthy divorcee.

Mrs. Ramer, who lives at Gray Gardens East in Cambridge, was given a \$750,000 trust fund by Alfred Baker Lewis in a property settlement connected with their divorce in 1939.

Lewis, who had inherited \$2,000,000, ran several times as Socialist candidate for governor. He was arrested twice as a participant in protest meetings on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti in 1927.

WPB Asks Increase In Waste Paper Drive

Gov. Saltonstall today received a telegram from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, calling for the co-operation of every man, woman and child in the country to increase the salvaging of waste paper.

"Salvage collection must be increased from the present rate of 533,000 tons to 667,000 tons," Nelson urged.

Nazi Supply Ship Sunk 4 Other Boats Hit

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—British naval units sank a small German supply ship, damaged another and hit three "R" boats last night in the Strait of Dover, the admiralty announced today. German shore batteries fired ineffectively and the British ships suffered no casualties.

'Bluebeard' Killing of 27 Tied to Paris Drug Deals

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Dr. Marcel Pietot, accused of the "Bluebeard" butchery of 27 women whose remains were found in the cellar of his home on the fashionable Rue Leseur in Paris, is believed to have been a narcotics trafficker who slew incriminating witnesses, the Nazi propaganda agency Transocean said in a broadcast.

The Paris press, all but forgetting the war in printing details of the affair, quoted a tailor who said his missing wife, a drug addict was scheduled to appear as a witness against the doctor in a narcotic case two years ago.

The broadcast added that when the tailor accused Dr. Pietot of

knowledge of her disappearance the doctor evaded an answer.

The Paris press said police had arrested the doctor's wife but that the doctor had escaped.

Earlier dispatches from Madrid had reported that Dr. Pietot, his wife and their 17-year-old son all had escaped.

Continental reports said police investigating the doctor's "horror villa" discovered a soundproof room on the first floor and a quicklime well in the cellar.

Final Tax Rush Swamps Bureau

Main and branch offices of the federal internal revenue bureau were swamped today with a last-minute rush of men and women filing their 1943 income tax returns before the deadline.

This is the final day for payment without tardiness penalty. Taxpayers stood six and eight deep at counters in the 141 Milk st. office, while hundreds more crowded the eighth floor of the Federal building.

Both offices will remain open until 9 p. m. Returns sent in by mail will be considered on time if postmarked not later than midnight.

**TO EASE MISERY
OF CHILD'S COLD
RUB ON VICKS
VAPORUB**

Autos Coming

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Limited production of passenger cars will begin by September with the first new models scheduled to be on the market by July, 1945, says Ray Chamberlain, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

ed the eighth floor of the Federal building.

Both offices will remain open until 9 p. m. Returns sent in by mail will be considered on time if postmarked not later than midnight.

Haverhill Flier Killed

HAVERHILL, March 15—Sergeant H. Rheume of North Broadway was reported today to be one of five crew members of a medium Army bomber who were killed when the plane crashed in the vicinity of Welsh, La.

Dewey Shows Strength in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., March 15—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York displayed surprising strength in New Hampshire today as returns from the pre-convention primary election, first in the country, continued to be tabulated.

Although the delegate candidates who carried his standard were political unknowns and Dewey has maintained a strictly hands-off attitude toward the election, he appeared to have a good chance to have at least one of the Republican delegates-at-large pledged to his support and one district delegate.

Returns from 225 of the state's 296 precincts disclosed former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, pledged to no presidential aspirant, to be the leading vote getter with a total of 11,653.

Gov. Robert O. Blood, a supporter of Wendell Willkie, was accorded 11,544 votes; Ex-Sen. George H. Moses, unpledged, 10,270; Robert W. Upton, favorable to Willkie, 8,690; Frank J. Sullivan, unpledged, 7,545; Robert P. Burroughs, Willkie campaign manager, 7021.

Contesting strongly for election as the seventh delegate-at-large was the Dewey-pledged candidate, Prof. Charles A. Holden of Dartmouth College. Holden's lead was made all the more significant as he outpolled Harold K. Davidson, state G. O. P. chairman.

Former Cong. Arthur B. Jenks, unpledged, and Thomas J. Manning, pledged to Dewey, led the six-man field for two district delegate seats in the First Congressional District.

Sherman Adams and Grace F. Batchelder, both unpledged, were in the lead in the Second Congressional District.

Eben B. Chesley of London, the only candidate openly pledged to Gen. MacArthur, ran 17th in the field of 19.

Democratic candidates all favor renominating President Roosevelt.



TOPS IN ITALY—Lieut. Helen E. Wharton of Iowa City, Ia., has just been appointed chief nurse for the American Fifth Army on the Italian front, it was disclosed today.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Mrs. Evelyn Holman Dies

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Holman, 80, mother of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, died today of influenza after two weeks' illness.

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Special SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c

Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$245-\$3-\$4 and up
AMAZING GOLD WAVE only \$10
NU-ART BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Glenside
In. 535, 536 Ft. Tel. 114, 7316

Crash Kills 4 Of 6 in Family

MASCOMA, N. H., March 15—Only a brother and sister of a family of six survived today following an auto crash here which took the lives of their parents and two other children.

Killed were Alfred Whitney, 30, of West Lebanon; his wife, Martha, 29; their daughter, Mary Jane, 3, and an infant son.

Another son, Frederick, 7, was riding in another automobile behind the machine which was wrecked when it crashed into a tree. The surviving daughter is Lila Lou, 8, who was not in the party.



Famed Orchestra Leader JAN GARBER says: "No matter what a man does in life, he needs Good Vision and the protection of Good Eyeglasses . . ." and Good Eyeglasses are Low in Price at Community Opticians. Pay as little as 50c Weekly. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also in Quincy, Lynn, Waltham, Malden, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

BOYS.....
Large makers
DISCONTINUED
long pant or knicker
SUITS
\$6 99

long pant or knicker suit, sizes 6 to 16, in one kind or another.

Double, mono single breasted suits in various colors, plain, or elegant patterns, or elegant patterns, blue or green. Wool and wool with re-wood wool, rayon, cotton or rayon.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Men..
seconds of ALL WOOL
Sweaters
Gov't reject fabric
Jackets
\$2

In our famous Men's Furnishings section

Men's all wool pullover sweaters in crew neck, or V neck styles. Select from green, white, grey, tan, brown or teal blue. Sizes 34 to 42 in one kind or another. Seconds.

Men's cotton twill or linen treated cotton poplin government reject material, mono cotton flannel lined. Fly front style with two large pockets. Available in khaki, or blue. Sizes small, medium or large in one kind or another.

... of other bargains not advertised—No mail or phone orders

As a DEEP-SEA DIVER needs a HELMET....

...YOU NEED A RESERVE SAVINGS ACCOUNT in the Charlestown Five

For the sake of your future, start building a reserve savings account in the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank—now! Every dollar you deposit is a step on the way to Victory and security.

The millions of dollars invested by this Bank in U.S. Government Bonds represent an average of \$500, for each depositor in the Bank.

DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Charlestown FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Safe \$63,000,000 Resources Proven 90 Years of Service

OPEN MONDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., also 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Other Weekdays, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Thompson Square Station, Boston, Mass.

Eire Kept Guessing On Churchill Plans

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—The Irish looked ahead today to lean times, with the comment heard on all sides in Dublin, the British stand toward isolation of the country means blockade.

Prime Minister Churchill, however, gave the Irish no further information on the Allies' plans. Asked specifically whether Britain would discontinue supplying coal, gasoline, tea and other commodities to southern Ireland, the Prime Minister said in Commons today: "I do not wish to add to the statement which I made in the House yesterday."

He gave virtually the same answer when asked if he was

aware of the indignation of British seamen taking goods to Eire in view of Prime Minister de Valera's refusal to place Irish ports at the disposal of the United Nations.

Asked whether the British note handed to De Valera was supported by specific evidence of Axis diplomats exploiting their positions in Dublin, Churchill said:

"It would not be in the public interest to discuss what information the British government have regarding activities of Axis agents in southern Ireland."

The government of Eire, which has refused a United States request—made with full British support—to close the German and Japanese legations, was officially silent, but few Irish doubted that Churchill's remarks could mean anything but blockade.

The Dublin dispatch said stoppage of coal alone would virtually paralyze Eire's industry. An acute coal shortage already has forced a 50 per cent cut in the use of electricity for water heating compared to 1941, Irish newspapers said.

Irish Press Backs De Valera's Stand

Unanimous support of President de Valera's stand in refusing to oust Axis diplomats from Eire is voiced by newspapers of the Free State, cabled accounts disclosed today.

Criticism of Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that Southern Ireland is to be isolated from the rest of the world is temperately expressed. It is, nevertheless, a shade more reproachful than that directed toward President Roosevelt's note urging Eire to qualify for a place at the peace table by siding with the United Nations.

The Dublin correspondent of



NAVY'S FIRST—Lieut. Sylvia Ruby had the honor of being the first woman doctor to be sworn into the Navy from the First Naval District. Lieut. Ruby, who practiced in Lynn, is now attached to the Boston Navy Yard dispensary. Navy Photo

the London Observer asks:

"What would the Allies say if Germany insisted that British and American diplomats should be forced to leave Sweden and Switzerland?"

The Irish Times holds that Eire could not order Jap and Nazi diplomats from the country without being willing, to declare or meet a declaration of war. Of President DeValera it adds:

"He has no logical alternative to the course he has taken. Representing a small people, he was bound to refuse to accept dictation from any outside power, however friendly that power might be. This war is being fought . . . for maintenance of the right of small nations to live their own lives in their own way and it was precisely in defense of that right that Great Britain went to war in September, 1939."

U. S. ATTITUDE

The Times adds: "The American attitude on this matter has been defined on countless occasions since the Declaration of Independence and the case of Eire must be regarded as a test case."

Although the people of Eire are solidly behind President DeValera, says the Evening Herald, their calmness is reflected "by a complete absence of angry recriminations."

Discharge Buttons Ready for Marines

Marines, who have been honorably discharged from service since Sept. 9, 1939, may now obtain honorable discharge buttons at the Marine Recruiting Office, Room 702, Boston Post Office Building. The buttons, which are the same as those now being worn by discharged Army and Navy veterans, will be issued upon proper identification and presentation of the honorable discharge.

HEALTH QUIZ

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Do you have poor digestion? | ☐ YES ☐ NO |
| Do you feel headachy after eating? | ☐ YES ☐ NO |
| Do you get sour or upset easily? | ☐ YES ☐ NO |
| Do you feel tired—listless? | ☐ YES ☐ NO |

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25c. You will be glad you did.

663 on Gripsholm Reach N. Y. Harbor

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 15 (AP)—The Swedish liner Gripsholm, safe in American waters after her third round-trip diplomatic exchange voyage, docks today with 663 repatriates from Germany and Nazi-occupied France.

The Navy said the ship, returning one month to the day of her departure for Lisbon with 1294 Germans and French, would reach Ambrose Light, Lower New York Harbor about Noon and her pier about 12:30 p. m.

Among the first to land will be 35 sick and wounded American prisoners of war, most of them airmen, and one wounded seaman. The service personnel, among whom Maj. Robert F. Post of Jamestown, N. Y., is ranking officer, will be removed in ambulances to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

The top diplomatic official is S. Pinckney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy who was interned when the Nazis took over all France. Also on board is Douglas C. MacArthur, 2nd, who was a secretary of the embassy at Vichy. He is a nephew of the general.

The official party of American

diplomats, newspaper correspondents and Red Cross personnel numbers 143. There are 375 other United States citizens and 103 Latin Americans on board.

Although the voyage marked the third diplomatic exchange with Germany, it was the first for the Gripsholm, whose two previous exchange missions were to the Far East to bring home Americans interned by Japan.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Shorts
3.50

Shirt
1.59

FLIPPANT AS A GULF STREAM BREEZE

Ballerina Shorts

SUNBURST PLEATED PLAY FASHION
OUR BOSTON EXCLUSIVE BY ROSAM

Cotton twill shorts in these colors:

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| ☐ Sea Green | ☐ Navy | ☐ Red | ☐ Brown |
| ☐ White | ☐ Rose | ☐ Sizes 24 to 30 waistband | |
| Also woven striped cotton seersucker in white with | | | |
| ☐ Grey | ☐ Red | ☐ Brown | |

Striped cotton shirt, 1.59 in

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ☐ Red | ☐ Navy | ☐ Blue |
| ☐ Maize | ☐ Green | ☐ Cherry |

Sizes 34 to 40

Clip and Mail this ad or phone HUBBARD 2700
9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., ELiot 3000 till 6 P. M.

SEPARATES SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—JORDAN'S MAIN STORE



GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

It promptly relieves coughing and makes breathing easier. Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It actually helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



CALIFORNIA
BORDER PATTERN
COTTON PINAFORE

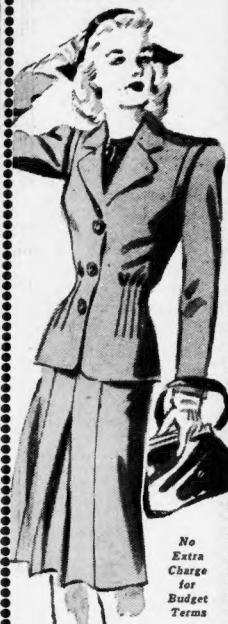
2.98

A jewel of a pinafore to wear now around the house and later under the sun. Square neckline, ruffled shoulders, ample pockets, and an adorable criss-cross fastening in the back! Exciting print in copen or red, 12 to 20.

HOUSECOATS
NEW LOCATION
FOURTH FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Mail your order or
phone HUBBARD 2700
9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., ELiot
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Perfectly Sueded FOR SPRING



No
Extra
Charge
for
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Terms

**100% All Wool—
Dressmaker
Suit Classics**

29.95

1.25 Weekly
(Alt. Regular
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Beguiling soft-tailored
charmer with slotted
shoulder detailing and
pinch-pleated waistline.
Lilac, gold, aqua, red,
powder blue. Sizes 12
to 18.

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Sable Dye
Squirrel,
and 6 skin
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Per Skin
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SHOES
4.95
FIT NO
MONEY DOWN

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FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's

127 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. Stuart St.

Other Stores in
WALTHAM—874 MOODY ST.
LAWRENCE—100 STATE ST.
Salem, Mass.

BRITISH SEEK ACCORD ON LEND LEASE

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Effort to reach an accord on basic problems of lend-lease is understood to be in progress to clarify present and future economic position of both Britain and the United States.

Crux of the situation is how much of Britain's industrial capacity should be used for export production, how much is needed to maintain a war-wared trade minimum and how to settle problems arising from the shift in shipping supremacy from Britain to America.

Other questions attracting attention:

Will there be a postwar shipping pool by the two nations with a division of markets, or will there be out-and-out competition?

What arrangements should be made now to dispose of the huge quantities of war materials to civilian use after victory without duplicating the chaotic market conditions that prevailed after the last war?



Stimulate the
spellbinding loveliness of your
lips with Michel's provocative
colors... Michel's persuasive
texture that is firm yet easy to
spread... Michel's luminous
finish that impels second
glances everywhere you go.
Effective as a magic wand,
Michel Lipstick touches the lips
with youthful, radiant appeal.

3 sizes: 39¢—65¢—\$1.00

8 FLATTERING SHADES VIVID • CHERRY
AMARILLA • RASPBERRY • AMARANTH
SCARLET • BLONDE • CYCLAMEN

Michel
LIPSTICK
MICHEL COSMETICS, NEW YORK, N. Y.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place, Room 912, N.H. 0224

Six Misses

BROCKTON, March 15—Police today marveled at the driving skill of half a dozen autoists who managed to avoid striking a 35-year-old defense worker who threw himself in front of their cars in six separate attempts to end his life.

He failed to kill himself but knocked himself out on the sixth plunge, enabling police to seize him and restore traffic to normalcy. The man was taken to Foxboro State Hospital.

Brighton Baby Suffocated in Crib

Four-month-old Richard Holm, Jr., of Fairbanks st., Brighton, was found dead today in his crib by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Holm, who summoned Dr. Joseph Wolfe of Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

The mother told police the baby was all right when she put him in the crib last night at 7 o'clock, but when she went to the crib at 7 a. m. today she found the infant face down and apparently suffocated. The body was turned over to Medical Examiner William J. Brickley.

U. S. Wants Red O. K. Of Badoglio Explained

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The United States government is understood today to be seeking an explanation from Moscow of the reason for Russia's sudden diplomatic recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy.

The decision to seek clarification of the Soviet move was reached at a conference between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his advisers on European affairs.

More Miners Return To Work in Britain

LONDON, March 15 (INS)—Production in the Welsh coal fields, hitherto slashed by a large-scale walkout of disgruntled miners, improved steadily today when workers returned to their pits in gradually increasing numbers.

By the early hours of the morning it was estimated that at least 72 per cent, and possibly more, of the men affiliated with the South Wales miners' federation were back.

Puzzle Solution

CART	PAIN	ROC
AYER	AIDE	EMU
REDANS	AS	GET
IOTA SEARS		
GRANDEST	DI	
AIMED	AES	NAB
US	REP	NET
LEV	DIN	TILER
IO NESTLING		
BOONS	BOLT	
OIL	PO	REINED
ASE	ADIT	NERO
RET	TATS	GORE

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

57 PER CENT OF RED CROSS QUOTA MET

With only one more week to go for Greater Boston's 1944 Red Cross War Fund, a report on contributions today revealed that \$1,937,000—or only 57.5 per cent—of the quota has been met.

A boost to the figure has been the splendid showing made by Mayor Tobin's office staff, which oversubscribed the Red Cross quota assigned to it by 150 per cent.

Expressing his pride over the showing of employees of his department, the mayor said, "It is gratifying to know that my staff has responded so nobly to the 1944 Red Cross slogan 'Give More in '44.'"

The mayor pointed out that only a few days remain in the drive, which will terminate March 22 whether the goal has been reached or not, and he said he hoped others in the community would follow the lead of his staff.

With collections still considerably short of the \$3,367,000 quota for Boston Metropolitan Chapter, a report luncheon will be held at the City Club tomorrow at which Chairman Rowley will make public the latest figures on overall totals to date.

The luncheon, marking Metropolitan Day, will be addressed by Chaplain Charles E. Shulman of the Newport, R. I., Naval Training Station, only Jewish chaplain in the First Naval District.

February Road Toll 41

Massachusetts highway accidents claimed 41 lives in February, more than twice as many as the 18 fatalities in the corresponding month of 1943, according to Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

NEW! (EASIER TO USE) THE TAMPON WITH THE LUBRICATED TIP!



**Dale gives New Comfort
... Security ... Safety!
Requires no Applicator!**

The moment you use
Dale, that patented tip
melts into a smooth lubricant
that permits effortless insertion.
No applicator needed.

New Tapered Shape
allows Dale to glide gently
into correct high position
for perfect comfort and
peace of mind.

Special Cotton... more
of it... for extra long protection.
New Safety Base
gives greater security.

Low Price—only 20¢
for ten Dale at all leading
drug counters.

DALE
10 TAMPONS—20¢

Even if you have
no checking account,
**PAY YOUR INCOME TAXES
BY CHECK!**

use **FIRST NATIONAL
Register Checks**

- ★ Your own personal check—made out and signed by you.
- ★ No checking account necessary.
- ★ Only 10¢ a check for amounts up to \$100.
- ★ Provides a record of payment.
- ★ Available at all our offices.

The **FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON**

1784 ★ 1944

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Support
The Red Cross**
"Give in a spirit of mercy
for the cause of mercy"
**"SALADA"
TEA**

How and when to "Sample" Corby's

A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME



"Sorry, Mister, but we're out of that one."

Probably the clerk occasionally has said that to you, too. Disappointing, sure, but it's the war and as good Americans we can take it without complaint.



But here's a ray of sunshine. When the clerk says "Sorry," tell him you'd like to buy a "sample" bottle of Corby's. It's a light-bodied, sociable blend and, based on all the standards of good whiskey, it stacks up with the best.



And when you take that first taste—don't rush! Judge it from all angles. Many people have "sampled" Corby's during the war and have decided to stick to this brand after Victory. That might be your decision, too.



Let's all back
the attack
BUY
WAR BONDS

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois

PRODUCED IN U. S. A.

—under the direct supervision
of our expert Canadian blender

Yes, Corby's distilleries are busy making war alcohol, just like all other distilleries. But available supplies of this whiskey with the grand old Canadian name are being spread evenly. There is enough Corby's for you to buy a "sample" pint from time to time. And when you follow the suggestion above, when you get acquainted with this light, sociable blend, you may do as people everywhere are doing . . . you may decide to make Corby's your favorite for after Victory, when there's plenty to go around!

CORBY'S
Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY

NEW SERVICE FLAG
SHINES
 ALL NIGHT

Newest, most beautiful Service Flag of all—each star honoring your loved one in service, shines with luminous light in your window at night.

Send for YOURS Today!

Genuine flag replica, complete with Glowing Star, fringed, and ready to hang. Sent anywhere **PREPAID**.
1-Star Flag \$1.00 (2 more stars, one year in service, \$1.00 each)
 Order yours today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
FAIRCRAFT CO., Dept. 57, Rock Island, Ill.

Story With No Teeth in It

By EUGENE BURNS
ABOARD A CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC (AP)—By a lucky fluke, a submarine's periscope and a yellow life-raft, 16 miles apart, hit the top of waves at the same moment and the submarine's lookout was on, right on! The submarine closed with the spot and, sure enough, there was the pilot, but he was fast asleep. He was blistered and burned and when awakened talked with a swollen mush-

filled-mouth speech. They took him aboard and fed him milk. About six miles from the spot where he was rescued, suddenly, he demanded: "Whurth mub theeth?" Because his gums had swollen, he had removed his tailored meat grinders and secured them to his life raft. "And for four hours we hunted down that life raft," recalled the submarine skipper, "to get that bird's teeth."

Argentine Rebel Group Dissolved

MONTEVIDEO, March 15 (AP)—Argentina's united officers' group—known as the GOU and "The Colonels' Lodge"—which was regarded as the power behind the

June 4 revolution and recent government changes, has been dissolved. It was reported last night.

Community Dentists
 DR. LEWIS, INC.
 87 SUMMER ST.
 630 WASHINGTON ST.
 BOSTON •
 HOURS—9-6 DAILY
 630 Washington St. Open MON., WED., 9 P.M.

WED. NIGHT IS FUR NIGHT AT MAURICE'S FUR COATS \$69 UP OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET 16 WINTER ST.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MARCH 15, 1944



Be Careful, Neighbor!

In New England, each year, carelessness starts 4100 forest fires and burns over 65,000 acres, destroying precious timber, game, scenic and recreational areas.

We **MUST** stop this needless destruction! Timber is critical war material; man power cannot be spared from war work to fight forest fires.

Be careful! The thoughtless tossing of a lighted match or carelessness in burning grass or rubbish may prove as disastrous as the deliberate act of a saboteur.

Be a **GOOD NEIGHBOR**—be careful—follow these simple rules ▶



Don't burn grass, brush, garden litter or rubbish in or near woodlands without a warden permit. Never burn in dry or windy weather, nor leave a fire unattended.

Never throw matches or burning tobacco from a car; use your ash tray always.

Always put out camp fires totally before leaving. Be careful when smoking in woods.



Neighborly good-will is the bond that holds us together through trying times, working and sacrificing for each other in the common interest. Throughout New England, a friendly glass of sparkling Narragansett is a popular symbol of friendship and hospitality whenever friends and neighbors meet.

FAMOUS
Narragansett

BREWING COMPANY
 CRANSTON, R. I.

Published as a contribution to the Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Program of the Federal and State Forest Services

12 Latin School Boy Picked as Orator

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MARCH 15, 1944

Kevin Francis MacGovern, 17, of Boston Boys' Latin School, became the first representative selected by any Boston school in the local preliminaries of the nationwide John Paul Jones oratorical contest, when his school announced him as its spokesman in the elimination contest, March 31, in historic Faneuil Hall.

MacGovern already has won many school honors, according to John E. Coliins, faculty director of the school's debating society. A senior, the youth represented the New England territory as one of four finalists in a nation-wide speech essay contest on the radio program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," last Dec. 9.

Stimulating renewed inspiration in the achievements of John Paul

LOCAL PRIZES

COLLEGE DIVISION

\$100 first prize.
\$50 second prize.
\$25 third prize.
\$25 each fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

\$100 first prize.
\$50 second prize.
\$25 third prize.
\$25 each fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

All prizes are to be in war bonds.

Jones, the study of this great naval hero's life and times unfurls a thrilling chapter in America's fight for freedom during the Revolution.

Yet, despite his amazing exploits, John Paul Jones was a man who appreciated the fundamental comforts of a home and fireside and excerpts from a letter to his married sisters, Janet and Mary, in Scotland, reveal his great interest in their homes and children. "It would be superfluous to mention the great satisfaction I received in hearing from two persons I so much love, and whose worthy conduct as wives and mothers is so respectable in my eyes," he wrote.

Names of winners in each individual Boston school contest must be given the Contest Editor of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser by March 24.

Those who win in the Faneuil Hall preliminaries on March 31 will compete in the Eastern Zone finals April 13 in New York, and those winners will enter the national finals on April 18.

National awards are twin sets of War Bond prizes—one each for high school and college winners—totaling \$20,000, with each division winner getting \$1000 plus trips to Washington and Annapolis.

Men's Face Hair

ON CHEEKS—BRIDGE OF NOSE—EYEBROWS, ETC. REMOVED INSTANTLY (FOREVER) BY LATEST RADIO FREQUENCY—SHORT WAVE. SAFE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR REDDING. (Male Operator) Free 31 Treatment.

ACE ELECTROLYSIS SALON

180 Baystate St., Rm. 412, Med. 9406

Relieve Discomforts of IRREGULAR PERIODS due to functional disorders

A homeopathic medicine.

HUMPHREYS "11"

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS

Famous System
Speedwriting

Easy ABC Method. No Symbols.
FEENER SCHOOL SPEEDWRITING.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Cor. Mass. Ave. Cor. 5700

Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.

11:30 P. M. Live, Rumba, Fox

Trot, Waltz, Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.

10 Class Nights \$5. 8-11:30. Orchestra

Guaranteed course—No Patience

Best in Town at Any Price

For New Glamor —the only "COLOR-KEYED" Face Powder in the World



DANISH mist! make-up! Be your loveliest! Simply choose your correct colors from the Park & Tilford Shade Selector below. It's America's most sensational beauty discovery! Park & Tilford Face Powder is vacuum-sifted to super fineness... stays on for hours... never cakes. \$1, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢ purse sizes at drug, department and variety stores. Buy Park & Tilford Face Powder, for new glamor... today!

FIND YOUR COLOR GROUP

GROUP 1 (FAIR) GROUP 2 (MEDIUM) GROUP 3 (DARK)

NATURAL LIGHT TANGI BARK ROSE CLOVER BARK ROSE CLOVER CLOVER BARK ROSE CLOVER BARK ROSE CLOVER

In YOUR GROUP choose the darker shades for daytime, the lighter for evening.

PARK & TILFORD
"COLOR-KEYED"
Face Powder

pm for Pleasant Moments

When you're "all-in" from the all-out effort, put some carpet slippers on your cares! Pause for a pleasant moment mix yourself a marvelous PM highball. Perfect Mixer, matchless flavor!



*If it isn't PM
it isn't an Evening*

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK — BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

National Distillers-Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

New Ceiling Prices Set On Fruits and Vegetables

New community ceiling prices on 10 fresh fruits and vegetables for 19 cities and towns in the Greater Boston area will go in effect tomorrow, according to an announcement by the OPA regional office here.

Following are the group one prices: Snap beans, 20 cents per pound; cabbage, 2 lbs for 14 cents; bunched carrots, 11 cents a bunch; topped carrots, seven cents per pound; iceberg lettuce, 16 cents a large head, 14 cents a medium

head and 11 cents a small head; onions, U. S. No. 1, three pounds for 24 cents; peas, 22 cents per pound; spinach, 14 cents per pound, and cellophane wrapped spinach, 22 cents a 10-ounce package. Maine potatoes are 22 cents in group one and 21 cents in group two.

"Blondie," America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the Boston American.

Mexico Phones Silent

MEXICO CITY (INS) — Three-fourths of Mexico's telephone service was interrupted when employees of the Mexican Telephone Co., subsidiary of the International

**WED. NIGHT
IS
FUR NIGHT
AT
MAURICE'S
FUR COATS '69 UP**

**OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET
16 WINTER ST.**

OUCH! MY NECK

Don't suffer sore, stiff muscles anywhere without trying good old Omega Oil—rubs right into the skin—goes to work fast. Extra strong, but won't burn. Eases, soothes, comforts. Try it right away—today! Only 35¢.

OMEGA OIL

Powerful Aid for Sore Muscles

Our Boys Need Musical Instruments on the Battlefield and in Camp

You can help send them this easy way.

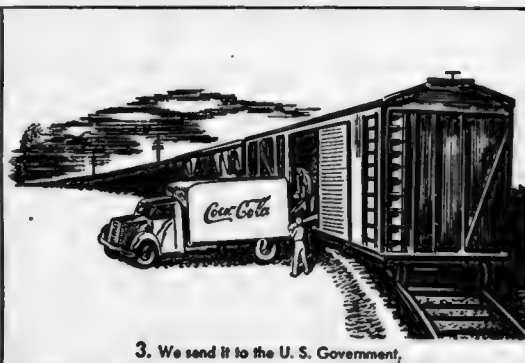
That old forgotten musical instrument in your storeroom is wanted! Some boy in uniform, halfway 'round the world, is asking for it now. Whether it's a harmonica, ocarina, flute, bazooka or accordion—dig it out today and start it on its journey to some lonesome lad. In cooperation with the United States Government we have worked out a plan to speed these old musical instruments on to their destinations without trouble or expense to you. All you have to do is deliver them to your neighborhood Coca-Cola dealer. We'll do the rest. Here's how it works:



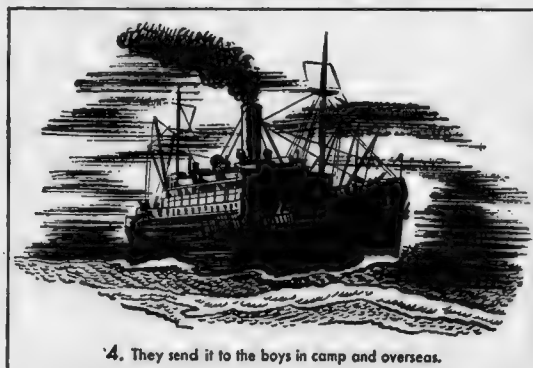
1. You take your gift to your nearest Coca-Cola dealer.



2. The Coca-Cola truck picks it up.



3. We send it to the U. S. Government.



4. They send it to the boys in camp and overseas.



5. Your gift brings some lonely soldier joy. Thank you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



She's Honored—Rosamond Getho of Watertown, a Wellesley College senior, poses with a poster of Lieut. Fred J. Christensen's fighting plane... named Rozzie Getho for her. Already Christensen has shot down eight Nazi planes.

Today's the Last Day



Smiling Faces, Too, Brighten Income Tax Tables at 141 Milk St. . . . And See Below . . .

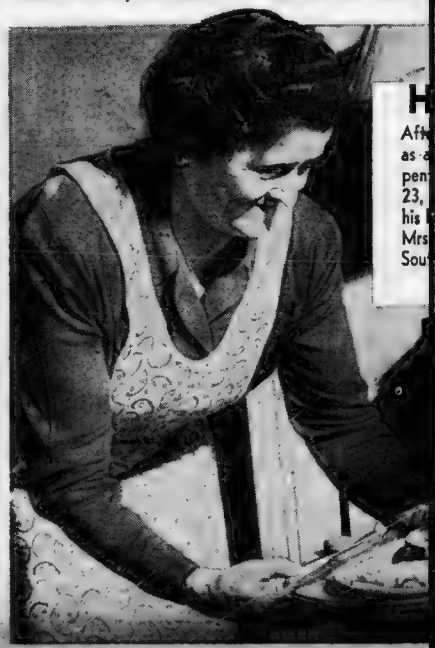


Last Day's Bad News—It's the some correctly no doubt . . . and the line forms to



Message from Son—When orders were received for the Flying Fortress Hell's Angels to return to America, members of the 8th Army Air Force literally covered the plane with signatures and messages . . . and here Capt. Irl Baldwin shows Mrs. Clara Rabassa a message from her son, Sergt. Robert Rabassa. Plane's at Caldwell, N. J.

International News Photo



H
Aft
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23,
his
Mrs
Sou

Sign This Veterans' Petition

15

DEPT. OF
MASS.



AMERICAN
LEGION

PETITION

To The Congress of the United States

in behalf of

THE "BILL OF RIGHTS" for World War II Veterans

We, the people, do hereby request and urge the support by every member of Congress of the "Bill of Rights" for World War II Veterans, which provides:

1. Adequate Hospitalization
2. Prompt Settlement of Disability Claims
3. Mustering-Out Pay
4. Opportunity to Complete Education
5. Vocational Training
6. Employment Opportunities
7. Unemployment Compensation
8. Home and Farm Purchase Aid

AND the Placing of these Functions in the Veterans Administration

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY AND STATE



Hollywood Candid Camera Photo by Nat Dalling

ess-Alikes—With almost interchangeable costumes, Joan Crawford and husband, Phillip Terry, picturesquely in their Hollywood home . . . the checkered coats and black trousers and skirt. It's the style now in Hollywood.



over but the paying for this income tax line in deral bldg. All have their forms made out, the left.

International News Photos by Lester MacLellan

ome Is Seabee

Two years in the South Seas member of the Seabees, Car's Mate William D. Haynes, home again . . . and getting breakfast in bed from his mother, William J. Haynes, at their Boston home.

International News Photo by Larry McDavitt



Three in a Crib—A year ago today, Dante, Patrick and Joseph Russo made their debut in this world . . . amid quite a fanfare of trumpeting. However, they just grew up . . . like this . . . and are observing their birthday in the best of health. They are sons of the John Russos of Everett ave., Chelsea.

International News Photo by Bill Joseph

Hearst Papers' War Prisoner Return Crusade Praised

Los Angeles, Cal.,
March 13, 1944.

William Randolph Hearst,
Wynton, McCloud, Cal.

The mothers and wives of the Japanese War Prisoners' Club, representing the mothers, wives, relatives and loved ones of more than 1000 men held prisoners by the Japs, are grateful for the Examiner's organization of their ranks.

As a result of our first mass meeting of nearly 1000 members Wednesday night at Patriotic Hall, we are busy soliciting the signatures of 50,000 citizens asking President Roosevelt TO SAVE OUR SONS AND HUSBANDS WHILE THEY ARE STILL ALIVE.

We commend the fight of the Los Angeles Examiner and other Hearst newspapers on our behalf and seeking the establishment of a Special War Prisoners Commission to enlist the aid of the Vatican or Russia or ANY AGENCY that will SAVE THE LIVES OF OUR LOVED ONES.

Please continue the fight.

MOTHERS AND WIVES OF JAPANESE
WAR PRISONERS' CLUB.

Our Young Citizens

THE PROPOSAL to grant the right to vote to American fighting men at the age of eighteen, the age at which they have been made legally liable for compulsory military service, is clearly a matter of RIGHT.

It is just as clearly a matter of WISDOM.

The eighteen-year-old fighting man is not only entitled to the full rights and privileges of American citizenship, but he is eminently CAPABLE of good citizenship.

The theory of legal maturity, and its attainment at the age of 21, was based on the assumption that an adequate education and thus the necessary qualifications for good citizenship could not be acquired at an earlier age.

Whatever support there may have been for that theory in the past, there is none for it now.

The American youth of eighteen is assuredly better educated now than his forebears were in times past at 21.

Moreover, in our increasingly complicated and technical civilization he has better REASON to be better educated than his forebears, and at an earlier age; for his success and usefulness in life depend more than ever upon what he KNOWS.

Democracy should not set a minimum age arbitrarily at which there is participation in and responsibility for democratic institutions.

The proper objective in a democracy is to broaden participation and responsibility, not to restrict them.

The qualifications for good citizenship, regardless of age, are in what the individual man or woman knows about his country, the appreciation he has for its history and traditions, the love he has for its heritage of freedom and opportunity.

These qualifications are the unquestioned and precious possessions of our American fighting men.

They have derived them from our enlightened American homes.

They have stimulated them in our free American churches and schools.

Of course we should accept them as full citizens, not when they have met an ancient and obsolete age of legal maturity, but when they have proved themselves ready for and capable of GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

And what better evidence do we have of capacity for good citizenship than the example of the young Americans we have called from their homes at the age of eighteen to offer and give their lives for their country?

THE enfranchisement of the disenfranchised young service men should be the immediate concern of all our New England legislatures.

No other part of the country has a greater proportion of men of eighteen, nineteen and twenty years of age in the fighting forces.

No other part of the country has better educated or more responsible youth.

No other part of the country has a better reason to head the country in giving these valorous lads a voice in the government of the country they are defending.

It is the patriotic duty of all Governors and all legislators to take whatever steps are possible to give the ballot to the young fighters.

No Governor or legislator should be awed or forced into inactivity by the fact that legal machinery moves slowly.

Instead each should do as much as he can this year within the framework of his State's Constitution or statutes.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Maid must be voices and mothers
To fulfill the entire and holiest end
Of woman's being.
—FRANCES KEMBLE.

THE SEDATE and conservative British Medical Journal says too many babies are now put on the bottle much too soon. This, it is claimed, is the cause of a number of infant deaths. Babies, says the B. M. J., should not have artificial feeding until they are at least nine months old. My mother has passed on or I would ask her when I was first handed the bottle. I remember her saying I was a prepared food baby, whatever that is.

SIDELIGHTS: Only 60 per cent of women marry for love. On the other hand, 90 per cent of men marry for that reason. So states a student of the matrimonial situation. It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed: "If they only married when they fell in love, most people would die unwept."

BY REQUEST: "Tell us more about yourself," writes a Bostonian. I hope this client is not chiding me. Anyway, I have breakfast at 8 o'clock. Smoke six cigars a day and drink five cups of coffee in same period. Have discontinued the daily highball, owing to the difficulty of getting the necessary ingredients. Get a haircut once a week. Walk from five to ten miles a day. I have two blue suits, two gray suits, two brown hats, and quite a lot of ties that would please the man who wrote "I like my neckties wild." Have sold my car and am riding the buses and trains. I think street cars are much more comfortable than buses and do not consider that form of transportation a step in advance for city traveling. Don't encourage me or I may continue this personal line.

PLEASE NOTE: Leo women have a tendency to make wrong choices in love and generally suffer great unhappiness in one or more romances. They usually marry at least twice. Feminine Leos, as a rule, have what it takes to be successful on stage or screen. So claim the star gazers. Myrna Loy is a Leo, so it would appear the star gazers are in possession of something. Myrna, we regret to note, is about to end her second marriage by divorce. No doubt she will marry again. We hope Myrna's next husband will make her happy. The star gazers say a Leo woman must be flattered, showered with little attentions, never forgotten on anniversaries, skillfully loved and diplomatically humored or she will brood and sulk and start thinking of Reno. Further data on making Leo women happy from our Horses & Women files will appear in an early issue. We hope Miss Loy's next husband will be among the readers of the same.



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"Sergeant, that man looks too cheerful! Find something for him to do!"

WAR: Some groups in Great Britain and the United States are suggesting the bombing of enemy cities be moderated. Unfortunately in the conduct of a successful war, which has the object of bringing peace to the world, moderation is not practical. It was Macaulay who said of Hampden: "When he drew the sword he threw away the scabbard. He knew that the essence of war is violence, and that moderation in war is imbecility."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Didn't you say you had a cousin named Kelly? A—Yes, sir. He is in the Royal Air Force. Q—Who among the present singers of popular songs is the nearest to Nora Bayes in looks and ability? A—That's a tough question. However, I think Benay Venuta is better looking than Nora was and knows how to handle a song nearly as well. Q—In a penny ante draw poker game my brother held the three and four of hearts. Asked for three cards and drew a five, six and seven of hearts. Ever hear

of anything like that before? A—Never. Did your brother have his coat off and his sleeves rolled up? Q—Is there a poem I might give our family doctor to express appreciation of his having saved our baby's life. A—I think the most touching tribute to a doctor is that of Adelaide Love, which is as follows:

*I think of you shielding
The candle of the breath
With gentle hands adroitly
Against a gust of death.*

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: In writing of the boxing greats of the yesteryear, why do the scribes always fail to mention Dave Shad of California? He shouldn't be a forgotten man. A young woman of Chicago says she went for a visit to her old home in Oklahoma and found it was practically a ghost town. Ninety-five per cent of the population had moved to California in the past two years. Now there are "ambidextrous" gloves. Either glove goes on either hand. If a glove is lost it is not necessary to purchase a pair as has been the case. One glove is enough. This reminds me that before the war a fellow I knew thought he had a great idea: To sell women three stockings for the price of two. Then in case of a run the woman could use the spare which she could carry in her purse. For unexplained reasons this seemingly brilliant idea didn't catch on with the ladies.

PASSING BY: Joe Benjamin. Suave ex-leather pusher. He has been in the U. S. Marines but was recently given an honorable discharge. I saw Joe's last fight. Was in 1925 when he was polished off by Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat. Margery Wilson. Erstwhile cinema star. Played in many films opposite W. S. Hart. Also, portrayed the part of "Little Brown Eyes" in D. W. Griffith's super super film "Intolerance." Margery is now a magazine writer and an expert on etiquette.

ASIDES: As to when the war in Europe will end, please note following excerpt from an address to his troops by Gen. Bernard Montgomery: "We can see how this war is going to end, but we cannot see exactly when. We must make a great effort to finish it off this year. We can do so and we will." A San Franciscan who has three sons in the fighting forces says when these lads were babies their favorite lullaby was the Missouri Waltz.

ORIENT EXPRESS: In the pre-war period the Orient Express was the European continent's Luxury Train No. 1. It is now controlled by the Nazis and known as the "Suicide Train." It is regularly wrecked by Yugoslav train wreck specialists. All stations on the route of the Orient Express are blacked out. At one station a Nazi traveller made the mistake of lighting a match. His body was immediately shot full of bullets. The station was surrounded by Yugoslav sharpshooters.



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"I only wear it in the house, because I got used to reading with it at the plant, Dear!"

Hollywood Today

By Lonella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 15—"The Green Years," the new Dr. A. J. Cronin novel, has been purchased by M-G-M from the galleys.

While George Lundy of the Frank Vincent office, who handled the deal, is unwilling to mention price, I am told it is an all time record for a novel, and that \$200,000 was paid. The closest to this was \$170,000 paid for "Santoza Frank." The story is not Cronin's autobiography, as many thought. It is about an Irish boy who goes to live with penurious relatives in Scotland and is in a way another "How Green Was My Valley."

Cronin always offers some message. "The Citadel," also made by M-G-M, had to do with reformers in medicine. "The Keys to the Kingdom," which 20th will produce, is about the church, and "The Green Years" deals with labor troubles. All Cronin novels have made excellent movies, so paying a big price isn't actually a gamble.

CAN'T BE KILLED for trying so Buddy De Sylva is asking Sam Goldwyn to lend him Danny Kaye for "Ready, Willing and 4-F," a musical bought for Bob Hope. Danny is really the sensation of the hour and the biggest comedy bet in years. While you cannot compare his style of comedy to Bob Hope's humor, they are so different, he has the same gracious quality that has so endeared Hope to the American public. Danny, who is very talented and unique in his manner of presenting songs, was a riot at the Los Angeles Examiner benefit at Slapsy Maxie's and was called back again and again. Of course, before Danny goes anywhere he has "Wonder Boy," the story of a grown up Quiz kid, to make for Goldwyn. Over the week-end Sam talked

Darryl Zanuck into lending him Bruce (Lucky) Humberstone to direct Danny.

THERE ISN'T a chance in the world of Capt. Clark Gable taking off that uniform. He has almost finished editing. He will film he and John Lee Mahin made overseas, and when he does he'll be off somewhere sent by Uncle Sam. I had dinner with him and Kay Williams at the home of Fiedly and Walter Lang last Friday and we had a long talk. He still has his ranch in Encino, which he says he will keep. "I have to have a home when I am back on leave and after the war," he told me. "I don't know of any place I would rather live." He loves the San Fernando Valley, is a farmer at heart, and loves to talk about the crops, cattle and the citrus trees. Clark, too, is a born soldier and a credit to the Army.

CAMERA SHOTS of peach trees blooming, oranges growing and the home folks at work and play—sent to our boys overseas—is the recommendation John Wayne brings back from the South Pacific. "Letters for the boys, too, so they know you are thinking about them," he said. He followed Gary Cooper, Phyllis Brooks and Una Merkel and spent three months entertaining the boys. "I went places no one else had visited," he said, "and I want to get going with my movie, 'Tall And in the Saddle,' at RKO so I can go again." John wasn't very optimistic about a reconciliation with his wife from whom he is separated. "I am afraid it's all



GENE TIERNEY

Resumes Film Career

over," he said, and then changed the subject. "Tall And in the Saddle" is a Western.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Kay Hurrell, who, in the opinion of many people in Hollywood, behaved like the gallant lady she is at the time of her divorce proceeding, is being forced to return to Hollywood by George Hurrell, local photographer. He has filed bankruptcy proceedings involving her source of income and so she must return April 1 for a session which is heartbreaking for her, since she tried to put the whole thing out of her mind.

MOTHERHOOD AGREES with Gene Tierney, who was at the Lew Schrebers for dinner a few nights ago. Gene says her little Daria, named for her great grandmother, now weighs 14 pounds, but because she was so tiny at birth she has never been taken out of the hotel in Washington, where she is with her grandmother. Gene doesn't start work at 20th until mid-

April, and just now she is talking wardrobe and testing. She looks better than I have ever seen her. Soon as she finishes her movie she'll hurry back to Ft. Riley, where Oleg Cassini is stationed—"unless," she adds, "he has been sent overseas meantime."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:

Judy Canova telephoned she doesn't expect her baby until the last of September or early October. She introduced me to her bridegroom, here on leave, via the telephone. When Gloria Haley, Jack's daughter, married Lieut. Lewis Prochia at Ft. Monmouth a few weeks ago, Mrs. Fred Allen stood up for her. She was also Flo's (Mrs. Jack's) maid of honor. Hazel Dawn, the original "Pink Lady," is in town with her two children: Mrs. Hitchcock and Pat are off for New York to meet "Alf," who is due in from England. Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, "broodered" with friends: Clifton Webb hates to leave Hollywood, especially when "Blithe Spirit" is sold out every night and could play here for weeks. He and Haila Stoddard and others of the company were guests at a cocktail party given by Jack Wilson at Lady Mendil's home. Mrs. Jack Warner came directly from the train to the party. She has been in Del Monte. Dorothy Peterson and so many people I have not seen in ages were there to greet Clifton. Had a pleasant chat with Dame Whitty, one of my favorite people, and with Ben Webster. Jean Arthur and Frank Ross were at the cocktail party and later at the Los Angeles Examiner show at Slapsy Maxie's. They, like everyone else, were in stitches over Danny Kaye, Phil Silvers and Rags Ragland, to say nothing of Maxie himself: Margaret O'Brien posing for her first fashion layout with the airs of the Power's model. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Tuesday—Our first morning in Puerto Rico started with a visit to the Red Cross. The center here is very active. It runs an information center in a busy part of town where boys can get information of any kind, and a snack with a cup of coffee.

We also visited the production center where volunteers have been busy at work.

THEY ARE IN the midst of their money raising, and as they asked me to speak on the radio for them, I did so.

The rest of that morning was devoted to visiting Navy installations. You can take it for granted that in each military area, I visit all of these things and in addition all the recreational facilities and the post exchanges.

I WAS PARTICULARLY glad to see Mr. Adrian Dornbush, who has been setting up a laboratory of design here for the Puerto Rican Industrial Ass'n. The island needs industrial development if it is ever to have a better standard of living, and this is one of the ways in which it may be achieved.

IT IS EVIDENT that there are still many problems in the civilian life of Puerto Rico which have not been ironed out. I asked Gov. Tugwell about the food supply of the island. He explained the difficult time they had here, as on all the other islands, when the summer sinkings were serious. But now they are better off, he said.

Nevertheless the cost of living here, as on the other islands, has gone far beyond the rise in the cost of living in the continental United States.

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FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

177 WASHINGTON STREET, Cor. STUART—BOSTON—11

• 5 Other Summerfield Stores: Somerville (Davis Sq.), Waltham, Salem, Lawrence, and Manchester. N. H.

BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

A Clearance Feature That Saves You Fully 100

HANDSOME TAPESTRY COVERED

3 Piece CARVED LIVING ROOM SET

Summerfield's continues to offer Amazing Living Room Clearance Values! Notice the beautifully carved goose neck arms on the three pieces illustrated—they're quite decorative and most useful as well, for they prevent wear and soil at the ends of the arms. Notice, too, the smart, crisp tailoring, the fine lines and the comfortable, Spring Filled Seat Cushions. The three piece set is covered in handsome Colonial tapestry and is an unusual value. See it at your nearest Summerfield store.

Ceiling Price \$249

ALL 3 PIECES

\$149

A YEAR TO PAY

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

SUMMERFIELD'S—177 Washington St., Boston, 11

Please send me the 3 piece carved Goose Neck Tapestry Living Room Set advertised for only \$149. I am enclosing \$5 and agree to pay \$25 on delivery and take a year to pay the balance.

NAME

ADDRESS

R 1-18

The Three Piece Set Includes the Large Sofa, Matching Lounge Chair and Contrasting Channel Back Chair.

18 Get Rid of Silver Threads

Beauty

St. Patrick's Day Menu All Will Enjoy

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MARCH 15, 1944

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NATURE PLAYS queer pranks on her sons and daughters. She tosses a patch of grey into a head at the most unheeded of ages . . . prematurely, to be sure . . . when years are not indicative of such change in hair pigmentation.

And then, after streaking a head with grey . . . she'll call it quits . . . halt the continued arrival of more grey hair . . . leaving the head betwixt and between, if you get what I mean. If the patch of grey is one spot . . . very often it is a most distinctive adjunct to a head.

But, more often than not . . . the head is just streaked and faded-looking . . . mousey, is the word . . . giving off a greyish cloud of color in a head that should be either black, brown or light.

IT CAN WORK HAVOC

Such an untimely arrival of premature or halting gray hair works havoc with some women . . . particularly those who depend upon the look of youth to maintain their positions. Then, too, no gal likes to look older than she feels or should . . . and greying hair DOES make one look years older.

For such a condition, there is a unique hair preparation . . . product of a very famous firm of hair specialists who can do most anything with any kind of a head. And this aid is the result of years of scientific study and research on pigmentation and what causes hair color changes.

To be sure, it is a liquid . . . used as a tonic or hair dressing . . . but it is fertile with elements to help preserve the pigment in the hair . . . and, in many cases . . . has been known to return the streaked and faded greying hair back to its original shade.

It is a "pygmentone" preparation especially designed for the premature grey or halting grey head. It will also free the scalp of dandruff and encourage hair to faster, stronger growth.

TWO DIFFERENT TYPES

It comes in two different types . . . one for prematurely grey hair which is brown or black in color . . . and inclined to be either oily or dry . . . and the other is for prematurely grey hair which is light in color and inclined to be dry.

Take a peek at the hands of some of the screen's best-known heart-throbs . . . and judge for yourself . . . if their heads are as nature intended . . . or if an efficient, traditional-quality-name preparation hasn't been their life-saver for the preservation of youthful looks in luxuriant growth and color.

For the name of this unique hair "pygmentone," phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Too Young to Marry

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm a high school senior, 17 years old. My boy friend is a little younger, and is going to join the Navy as soon as he can. He wants me to marry him before he goes, but I don't want to do so without my mother's consent.

I intend to join the Cadet Nurses' Corps when he goes into the Navy, but my boy friend doesn't want me to do so. We had a quarrel about it, and he hasn't been up for a week. Do you think we should marry and keep it secret as he suggests?

P. R. E.
At the tender ages of 17 and younger, it's illegal for persons to marry in your state without parents' consent. And as your mother is opposed to your marrying, and rightly so, it seems to me, considering that the boy is even younger than you are, a marriage would be impossible.

If you're old enough, I think it would be very sensible for you to join the Cadet Nurses' Corps. The more women know about nursing for present-day emergencies or later on when they become mothers of families, the more valuable will they find such knowledge.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BIRTHDAY gifts, wedding presents, gifts sent to a new baby should be acknowledged as soon as possible after they are received. The longer you delay writing such important "thank-you" letters, the more difficult they seem to become.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

MARCH 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3, retaining their face values. Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Lard now unrationed.

SUGAR

APRIL 1—Sugar stamp 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid. Sugar stamp 30, in Book 4, good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

MAY 8—Last day for stamp 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons good for two gallons. B2, C2, B3, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

TIRES

MARCH 31—Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 30. C cars, May 31.

CANNED GOODS

MARCH 20—Last day to use green stamps K, I, and M, retaining face values. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Blue tokens worth one point each used as change.

FUEL OIL

SEPT. 30—Last day for Period Four coupons. Period Five coupons valid now through Sept. 30. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. Period Three coupons expire today.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one brown stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fat turned in.



MATCH YOUR YOUTHFUL FACE with a youthful head . . . preserving the natural color in all its glory . . . free from prematurely greying or halting grey hair with an unique preparation known to be efficient and effective. Universal Star Grace McDonald poses.

That Silver Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—My mother and father are to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in May, and they would like to entertain for a number of their friends. As I am their only child, I feel that I should entertain in their honor, even if Dad and I have an agreement whereby he pays the expenses. Am I correct?

G. H.
The customary way is for the husband and wife to be the hosts and to issue their invitations to their wedding anniversary. However, it is also proper for you to send the invitations in your name, if your parents prefer it this way. But since your father is to pay the expenses of the party, I can't see any advantage in not giving him and your mother the honor of being hosts.

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OH, IT'S A GREAT DAY for the Irish—March 17. But even though you are not a Kelly or an O'Rourke you can enter into the St. Patrick's Day festivities with the best of them. The colorful and almost legendary figure of St. Pat has appeal for the young in heart everywhere, and the wearin' of the green is no longer limited to those who trace their lineage back to the Emerald Isle.

Why not give your family a treat and produce a little extra glamour at dinner on St. Patrick's Day. Surprises, pleasant surprises, are doubly appreciated in a war-torn world. Perhaps you have some linen with a green motif, or a few similarly colored dishes to get the meal off to a good start.

Let's see what may be done with the menu in keeping with the occasion. Perhaps in true Irish tradition your own family celebration of St. Patrick's Day will be a dinner menu featuring hearty potato soup.

POTATO SOUP

3 slices bacon (optional)
3 onions, chopped
3/4 tsp. salt
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
3 cups milk
3/4 cup white table wine

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry. Add onion and cook until yellow. Transfer to a large saucepan and add potatoes, water, salt and bay leaf. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir in the parsley, milk, bouillon cubes and wine. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

If you're planning a roast, a crown roast of pork with green frill decorated rib ends and Irish potato stuffing would be a good choice.

CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH IRISH POTATO STUFFING

2 rib sections of pork
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley; 1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 cups bread crumbs; 1 egg
2 cups mashed potatoes
Water or soup stock

Select the rib sections of two pork loins having an equal number of ribs. Have the butcher remove the back-bone from each section. Remove a one-inch strip of meat from the top of the ribs of each section. Sew the ends of both sections together with the ribs on the outside to form a crown. Season with salt and pepper. Dice the meat removed from top of ribs and brown. Add onions and cook slowly until tender. Add seasonings. Combine meat mixture with cubed bread; then add slightly beaten egg and mashed potatoes. Toss together until evenly

combined. Add water or soup stock to moisten slightly. Mix lightly. Fill center of the crown with stuffing. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) allowing 30 minutes per pound. When done, remove to a hot platter and place green paper frills on the ends of the ribs. The number of servings will depend upon the number of ribs like the roast.

A green gelatin salad decorated with a cream cheese shamrock might be served, and the vegetables might be asparagus or green beans and scalloped onions.

And here's a delightful way to bring a "touch of green" into the dessert:

SHAMROCK CREAM

2 tsp. gelatin
1-3 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. almond extract

2 drops green vegetable coloring
2 cups gelatin in milk for five minutes in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and scald. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Separate eggs. Beat yolks slightly, and pour the hot milk over them, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and coats the spoon, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff, adding coloring to them. Fold into the milk mixture. Add almond extract and chill until mixture begins to set. Remove from refrigerator and beat with an egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Top with green candied cherries. Makes 4 servings.

Fashion



SOFTER-THAN-CLASSIC blue tweed suit is this four-button model . . . giving the slim silhouette effect to the figure. The two-button detail at the sleeve edge carries out the man-tailored smartness of the outfit . . . dramatically accented, with a cloche with duster feathers atop the head . . . an over-the-shoulder calfskin bag . . . and a white stitched blouse to inject the feminine note. Cover girl Eileen McClary is the smart model in the extremely smart costume. —R. M.

Barebacked Blouses

Favorites for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

BLouses to wear with that Easter suit are very apt to be bare-backed this spring. A very important style



is this one. First, they made bare-backed blouses to wear with dinner and evening suits, but now you can find them to wear for dressy daytime. And later on, I might as well tell you now, they'll be along in gingham to wear with your no-weather suit.

These are really the old h a l t e r-necked blouse, but being done in a waistcoat edition they look new. One is sketched. It is a clear, vivid green faille and has a band of heavy black lace rising at the front to tie in a floppy bow at the neckline.

The buttons are covered with the faille and fasten this waistcoat very snug around the midriff.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, March 15—Bonita Granville, the grown-up, dancing through four night clubs in one evening . . . Sgt. Tony Martin, who is keeping singer Helen Foster supplied with orchids . . . Choo Choo Johnson and Lieut. True True Davis reviving an old item at Leon & Eddie's . . . Margaret Sullivan staggering the girls at the 1-2-3 with a floor-length replica of her famous jumper outfit from "Voice of the Turtle" . . . ZaSu Pitts and Imogene Coca—owners of the four saddest, biggest eyes in town—chatting merrily at Sardi's . . . Morton Downey, back from Hollywood, greeting the auld gang at the Club Room . . . Jack Dempsey dallying at the Barbary boite.

HARRINGTON AND HYERS, because of do re mi difficulty, will not go into the Casablanca as scheduled . . . Peppy D'Albrow has left the Copa. Doctor's orders, they say . . . Perry Como (his voice is the nearest to Bing's) is a hit at the Versailles . . . The little 3-year-old girl who ice skates every day at 1 o'clock at the Rockefeller skating pond, delighting the on-lookers, is Patty Foster, radio actress and also a Powers model . . . Dick Gasparre, the Monte Carlo maestro, waxes his cuffs so they won't chafe his wrists when he plays the piano . . . Joey Adams, the current comedy headliner at Leon & Eddie's, gets home during the wee, small hours just in time to say good-by to his wife and help her pack her lunch pail; Mrs. Adams has taken a job in a defense plant . . . The sorrel-topped beauty, new to our street, dining at Leone's with George Raft, was Marcelline Godoy.

ALL AROUND TOWN: Burgess Meredith accidentally spilled a glass of champagne on Marlene Dietrich's gown the other night at the Zanibar. She laughed it off gracefully, the way they always do in the movies. . . Patricia Bowman's specialty at the Music Hall this week is worth catching . . . Jeanne Cagney, patty-caking Mary Small's songs at "Early to Bed," reports that her brother Jimmy is dancing himself stiff for the boys overseas . . . Mary Margaret McBride, despite the comings and goings of fashion, never wears anything but a dark dress trimmed with a schoolgirlish white collar . . . Two former ballet dancers are the pretty proprietors of the new Ballerina flower shop on Madison ave.

FABLES FROM FORTIES: Our heroine could have had any number of good jobs behind a desk, but her passion was singing. She'd have sung for nothing if anyone had let her, but even at those rates the opportunities were few and far between. Audition after audition left her with nothing



ing but "Sorry" and "Not the type" and "Don't call us, we'll call you" and a heart that was close to breaking.

Then she met the owner of a modest cafe. Her beauty swept him off his feet, and he gave her a job singing in the club without caring whether or not she was another Dinah Shore. He fell madly in love with her, and after a brief courtship he married him.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, March 15—It is interesting to note in the comments of the exhibitors in the Motion Picture Herald that practically every exhibitor is astonished when a war picture does business for him, and each exhibitor believes that he is the only person doing business with a war film.

Writing about "Bataan," Exhibitor Charles A. Brooks of Marshfield, Mo., declares: "Here is a dandy that did extra business for us. People still enjoy a well-made war picture and this one proved very timely with the stories that have come from Bataan the past few years."

Another surprised exhibitor is J. B. Stone of Nocona, Tex., who has this to say about "Salute to the Marines": "One of the few war pictures that was received well. The color and locale are very good. Did excellent mid-week business."

You can see that the exhibitors are almost amazed when a war picture does business and, of course, any one that does is a good war picture.

There is Exhibitor Raymond Kruttsinger of Lyndon, Kan., and what he has to say about "So Proudly We Hail": "I advertised this picture ahead of play dates

Not that she loved him. She didn't. But she'd looked forward to that singing career so long—she was afraid to say no and jeopardize her first chance.

Of course she didn't foresee what would happen. The day after the wedding he took down her picture that was outside the club. "No wife of mine," he said proudly and fondly, "is going to work for a living!"

as a picture every woman would want to see and it did excellent business. Paramount is making the better war pictures."

It does appear that the exhibitors and the public are beginning to go for war pictures.

HOWEVER, there are those pictures which try to crash through because of their sensationalism and what is sometimes referred to as "showmanship values." Such a picture is "Behind the Rising Sun," which was made to follow "Hitler's Children" and was to be a shocker. It hasn't been receiving a cordial reception, however, for here is a typical comment from Exhibitor Lee Gunthrie of Wheeler, Tex.: "A poor picture and uninteresting. No comparison to 'Hitler's Children.' You will make money by paying for it and not running it."

But, as stated before, a good and sincere effort will be received. Exhibitor O. T. McGinley of McGregor, Tex., proves this in writing about "Guadalcanal Diary": "Here is a war picture that your patrons will like. It is war at its grimmiest and most realistic. It is especially timely at this time with atrocity stories in the headlines. This film should be played in every town. It will teach our people to hate the Japs as they should be hated and as I am sure our boys in the Pacific already hate them."

Exhibitor Marcella Smith of McArthur, O., has this to say about "The Human Comedy": "Mickey has redeemed himself with our public, who have been rather down on him. People loved this picture and want us to have a return engagement."

AN ACADEMY AWARD suggestion is made by Exhibitor Johnson in writing about "The Constant Nymph": "I believe Joan Fontaine should receive the 'Oscar' for her marvelous handling of a difficult role in this slow moving romance. This picture was not well received." As Mr. Johnson knows by now, Jennifer Jones received the "Oscar," although Miss Fontaine was a candidate.

Exhibitor Jay G. Williams of Sharon, Pa., has this to say about "The Ghost Ship": "If they call this a thriller, I would hate to see a dull picture. I billed this one as a chill, thrill show. I should have said a sleep, leave show. I must say Richard Dix gave his usual satisfying performance."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WE'VE WRITTEN scads of discussions on Juvenile Delinquency and they are still rolling off the press. But, seems to me, we haven't as yet touched the tap root of the whole problem. Meaning what?

MEANING THIS FRANTIC HUNGER TO RETAIN THEIR OWN YOUTH WHICH GRIPS SO MANY MODERN MOTHERS AND WHICH THEY PASS ON TO THEIR CHILDREN BY PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE.

You'll need to have lived many a year before you can realize what a change in the American Way of Life is revealed by that hunger and what havoc it has wrought.

Let's, however, settle certain facts first. Although I'm a product of the Gibson Girl Age and bore my own youngsters at the turn of the century, I have never subscribed to the joy-killer code which governed those snooty and sour-puss days. I doubt if ten times as much, orthodox crime could have done the harm caused by the mock modesty, nebulous seclusion, the lack of laughter, fresh air and frankness of that Victorian hang-over.

Naturally, when the change came, it came with a devastating bang. Overnight World War I demolished the traditions and taboos of centuries. "Nice Girls" who, ten years before, had gone to the altar without the slightest knowledge of the duties which awaited them, suddenly crashed offices, gymnasiums and army camps fortified with information which would have given Mrs. Sanger and Mr. Boccaccio coats of goose pimples.

AND I FOR ONE think it was a swell break for the human race that they did. We junked many a case of nasty introspection and toxic ignorance along with our whale-boned corsets and flounced petticoats. It's an easy guess that the average modern girl is 75 per cent better prepared for marriage and motherhood physically and mentally than was her grandmother.

Yes, we learned quick . . . and lots . . . and it was high time. But at the same time I suspect we lost much that was a basic protection against the hazards of our quickened and curious existence. For one thing, the Blushing Bride lost her sense of timing. Hitherto she had put aside her youth along with Grandma's borrowed wedding veil. For example, I wore aprons at 19 and vulcanized black taffeta dresses. In short, I became a Mature Woman—willy nilly. Which led to many a sad and grim result. Then Maturity went out with bustles and doilies and Girls have gone on being Girls—and then some!

Never has the world seen such a swift and sudden transition in the feminine status as between 1903 and 1923. Many things contributed. The Machine Age with

its "modern conveniences" which made domestic drudgery negligible. Suffrage. Sam Brown bells and Equal Rights. "Ready Made" clothes. Afternoon bridge. Baker's bread. All those innovations which yanked Mama away from kitchen and cradle in high.

MAMA DISCOVERED THAT SHE COULD LOOK 26 WHILE GOING ON A RIPE 36 OR EVEN 40 AND NO POWER ON EARTH WAS GOING TO ROB HER OF THAT ECSTATIC PROSPECT. NOR HAS IT.

BUT COSMETICS and one piece bathing suits alone weren't sufficient to keep Mama looking and acting like a 'teen ager. She needed leisure, lots of it. Fun. Parties. Affairs. Blind Pigs. Boy and Girl Friends. Everything nicely coated with a froth of giggles and hiccoughs. And if Mama at 38 or 45 claims such atmosphere for herself how can she deny it to 18-year-old Emily? She can't. She doesn't try. They just team up in a Sister Act and shoot the works. Sharing the hooch and jazz, frills, fun and boy friends.

WHY IS THE YOUNGER GENERATION PRECOCIOUS BEYOND ITS AGE? WHY DOES IT FEEL NONE OF THE TRADITIONAL RESPECT FOR MATURITY? WHY DOES IT BRUSH YOU OFF IF YOU TRY TO WARN OR ADVISE? FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF.

It doesn't apply to all, of course. Nor even to the majority. But it has gone far enough so that we're ripe for a rude awakening, sisters. In fact, it's overdue. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, March 15, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an individual who is idealistic, philosophical. Generous and fond of scientific subjects, history, research. Can succeed especially in work requiring skill. You need encouragement and will do much better if associated with someone aggressive to bring to the fore your splendid qualifications. Overcome needless worry and fear of ridicule. Regular exercise outdoors for a MUST.

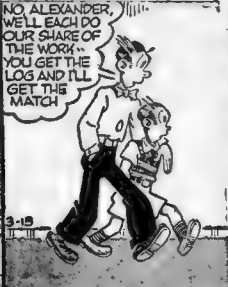
Copyright, 1944, King Features, Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—81.
LUCKY COLOR—Rose.

Send 15 cents and name, age, and address, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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"This is my son, Harold, who is in the Observation Corps."

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Bowley.
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3, if 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

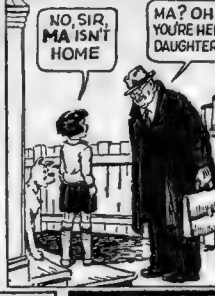
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N	I	R	V	D	S	E
8	4	2	3	7	5	6
I	E	H	D	C	M	U
2	7	6	5	7	5	N
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6	3	2	6	4	2	5
M	S	T	U	E	N	R
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BOBBS



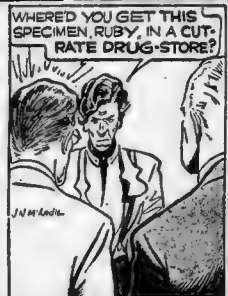
ANNIE ROONEY



SURFY SMITH



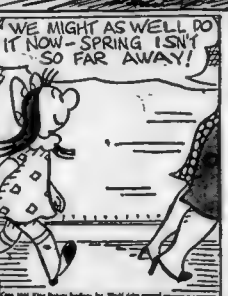
DR. BOBBS



SKIDNY



TUEEY



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HENRY

SHULTZ

5¢

I HEAR SHULTZ'S APPLES ARE WORRY-HENRY!

POPEYE

A HIGH MARK ON THE IQ TEST MAY MEAN SPECIAL TRAINING FOR WEEKS OR MONTHS

A LOW SCORE MAY MEAN YOU GO TO SEA AT ONCE

AHOY, SIR, I AM FINISHED

YOU HAVEN'T ANSWERED A SINGLE QUESTION

VER DERN TOOTH I AMT, SIR

WHEN DOES 1 GO TO SEA?

IN THE STATION

THEY TAKE A LONG TIME WITH THOSE TICKETS

WELL, THEY'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK TO DO

I'LL TRY ANOTHER WINDOW

AND NUMBER FIVE WALKS OFF WITH BYRON'S LUGGAGE CASE! THE TRICK WORKS!

THAT EXPLOSION THREW US TWICE AS FAR AS WE COULD JUMP

US JUMPED JUST IN TIME!

IMAGINE, LOTHAR! THE DOME DESTROYED THAT HOUSE JUST TO TRAP US.

MUST BE RICH FELLA.

HE'S RUTHLESS AND DIABOLICALLY CLEVER. EVIDENTLY, HE HAS HUGE RESOURCES. A LARGE GANG-- AND HE HAS NARDA---

THAT COAST PATROLMAN'S INSISTING THAT WE WERE HIDING HERE IN THE PROJECTION BOOTH, BUT THE AUDIENCE THINKS HE'S FOOLING

THAT GIVES US OUR CHANCE TO SLIP OUT OF THE THEATRE, WHILE THEIR ATTENTION IS DIVERTED!

IMPOSSIBLE, SHARKE! WE'D NEVER GET THROUGH THAT LOBBY UNOBSERVED

WELL! THERE'S ANOTHER WAY! A COAST PATROL CAR STANDS BACK STAGE, TO BE USED IN THE NEXT SCENE

THAT'S THE ANSWER!

COME ON! WE'RE USING IT IN OUR NEXT SCENE!

I OUGHTA DRILL YOU RIGHT NOW-- BUT I THINK YOU ARE SCREWED ENOUGH TO CRASH THE CAR!

GOOD REASONING, ALEX!

AND WITH BOTH OF US DEAD, NEITHER OF US GAINS ANYTHING... RIGHT?

MYKA... COULD BE!

I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, X-9-- STOP THE CAR AND WE'LL EACH GO OUR SEPARATE WAY

SURE, I'LL STOP THE CAR

WHEN WE REACH QUARRY PRISON!

QUARRY PRISON 20 MI.

DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS

BOLSTER

5¢

IT'S A Mecco CANDY!

LEARN LATEST STEPS

A SUPERIOR SCHOOL

MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT

177 Huntington Ave. Com. 6911

(Street 214, near Washin St. Stop)

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

*NEAAU: HOCKEY CHAMPS--Boston Garden, 7:30 p. m.

*ALL-STAR WRESTLING--Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA--Hostesses, 8 p. m.; Atlantic Service Club; 22 Battery-march st.; 48 Beacon st.; Buddie's Club, Coffee hour, 4 p. m.

SPORTS NIGHT--5 Ruggles st., 8 p. m.

MODELING SERVICE--W. B. Army and Navy Club, 11 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m., by Academy Moderne, servicemen as judges.

VARIETY NIGHT--149 Stanford st., 8 p. m., entertainment, dance

DANCE INSTRUCTION--T. M. C. A., 216 Huntington ave., 8 p. m.

OFFICERS' DANCE--Hotel Statler, 8 p. m., given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, informal, 50¢

FREE SMOKE RECORDINGS SENT HOME--Copy 66, Officers' Club, 620 Boylston st., 5 to 9 p. m., informal gathering, 8 p. m.

STAGE DOOR CANTEN--48 Boylston st., 138 BOSTONIAN--1138 Boylston st., dance, orchestra, hostesses.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—Rooms, recreation, USS Business Hotel, 1178 Boylston st., dance, 8 p. m., hostesses. *Tickets at Ticket Office, 48 Boylston st., 4-12, 7265.

Nimitz Decorated

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House unanimously passed a resolution awarding Adm. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, the Distinguished Service Medal.

Explains Blackout

Explaining the test blackout scheduled for March 26, John J. Walsh, executive director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety, today declared that military authorities still believe there is a possibility of token bombings. He said the test will be held in accordance with military wishes.

15 FREE CRATES of ORANGES

Merely send in a short slogan, not more than ten words--about famous BABIJuice ORANGES--The five best slogans each week will win one case of BABIJuice ORANGES. Write BABIJuice, Room 697, Metropolitan Bldg., Boston.

SUN-RIPENED

BabiJuice ORANGES

PRONOUNCED BABY JUICE

LOADED with JUICE

NOT Artificially Colored

 In the Armed Forces

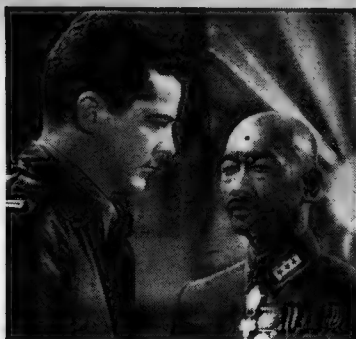
Alice Faye C. Miranda	"VIEW DAY"
"GANGS ALL HERE"	"KING KONG"
"Whispering Footsteps"	"Housekeeper's Daughter"

TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

"OLD ACQUAINTANCE" Bette Davis Richard Arlen "MINE SWEETEN"	BRAND MR. 0830 East Side KMG	"YOUNG IDEAS" "MR. HUGGS STEPS OUT"
--	------------------------------------	--

RIALTO
EVE. 6326

Alice Faye C. Miranda	"VIEW DAY"
"GANGS ALL HERE"	"KING KONG"
"Whispering Footsteps"	"Housekeeper's Daughter"



THE JAP intelligence chief (Richard Loo) makes a last try at tempting information from Dana Andrews, one of the American fliers captured in "The Purple Heart," now holding over on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

DISLIKE turns into devotion between handsome Ray Milland and glamorous Ginger Rogers in Paramount's \$3,000,000 Technicolor dream of a dream picture, which tomorrow begins its second smash week at M & P's Metropolitan Theater.



'Pretty Little Parlor' Cast Now Complete

Kip Good is the latest and final addition to the Stella Adler-Sidney Blackmer featured cast of "Pretty Little Parlor," the new Claiborne Foster play beginning a two-week run at the Wilbur on Tuesday evening, March 28. Others in the cast are Edward Begley, Augusta Dabney, Marilyn Erskine, Paul Parks, Mel Roberts, Hildred Price and Walter Kelly.

NEW MUSICAL AT SHUBERT ON MARCH 27

"Allah Be Praised," the new Alfred Bloomingdale musical opening at the Shubert Tuesday evening, March 27, will bring Patricia Morison, John Hoystadt, Mary Jane Walsh, Joey Faye and a large supporting cast here.

Others importantly featured will be Milada Mladova, Edward Roecker, Beatrice and Evelyn Kraft, Anita Alvarez, Pitman Corry, Sheila Bond, Joyce Matthews, Louise Jarvis, Jimmy Gardiner, Jack Albertson, Helen Bennett and Eleanor Hall.

The book and lyrics are by George Marion, Jr., author of "Early To Bed" and "Too Many Girls." The music is by Don Walker and Baldwin Bergersen. Jack Cole, who recently staged the dances for the Marlene Dietrich-starring "Kismet," is the choreographer. Robert H. Gordon directed; costumes are by Miles White of "Oklahoma" and "Ziegfeld Follies" memory, and George Jenkins designed the sets.

The Copley Theater will be re-lighted for the return engagement of Edward Choate's production, "Decision," which is to open a limited run there on April 10. Edward Chodorov, author and director of the current Broadway success, is presently casting a new company which is to begin its trans-continental tour here. Already listed among the players are Janet Tyler, Judy Abbott, Stacy Harris, James Todd, Bertha Powell, Myra Winslow, Mitchell Harris Coburn Goodwin.

2 Chillers Now at Trans-Lux

It's another chiller-diller week for Trans-Lux patrons, starting today, when "The Mad Monster," with George Zucco playing a crazed scientist, and "The Ghost and the Guest," in which the honeymooning James Dunn and Florence Rice have a brush with ghouls and gangsters, head the bill.

"The Mad Monster" advances

the theory that the injection of a wolf's blood can transform a human being into a wolf-man. The daft man of science conducts his experiments on a giant of a lad who is a simpleton. For purposes of the story, the experiments are successful and the mad monster's daughter, Boston-born Anne Nagel, and her sweetheart, Johnny Downs, are manaced.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MARCH 15, 1944

RKO BOSTON
Wash. St. at Essex

TOMORROW Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

ALL IN PERSON
Favorite Comedienne of the A.E.F.

MARTHA RAYE

Plus
CONDOS BROS.
Featured in Betty Grable's Latest Picture "Pin-Up Girl"

WINTER SISTERS | **3 SWIFTS** | **ROY SNECK**
LARRY FLINT and his RKOLANS

AND ON THE SCREEN:
NINE GIRLS
THE YEAR'S MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY! ANN HARDING, EVELYN KEYES, JINX FALKENBURG, ANITA LOUISE

LAST DAY - Stage DUKE ELLINGTON and HIS BAND - Screen '3 RUSSIAN GIRLS'

Without stays

The song of songs of every woman
PARAMOUNT'S sensational
Technicolor
production from the celebrated stage success

Glamorous
amorous

... she stays for a
2nd tremendous
week!!

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"Paramount has shot the works.".....
"Stupendous and Colossal.".....
"Dazzling and glittering picture.".....
"Tops everything ever assembled.".....
"... Colossal, terrific, expensive."

METROPOLITAN

FIRST SHOW 9:30 A. M.

Starring
GINGER ROGERS **RAY MILLAND**
WARNER BAXTER **JON HALL**

with **MISCHA AUER** • B. G. DE SYLVA
Executive Producer
A MITCHELL LEISEN
PRODUCTION
Directed by Mitchell Leisen

PLUS
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JULIE E. BROWN
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"CASANOVA
IN BURLESQUE"

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The new
MONTEZ HALL
ALI BABA
FORTY THIEVES
IN **TECHNICOLOR**
COUNT THAT CHICK HOME!
EVERY NIGHT JOHN DUNEY of the COCA

MAJESTIC Normandie
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RUSSELL BRIAN
WHAT A WOMAN
COLE HAYNES LYNN MERRICK
SWING OUT THE BLUES

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GREER WALTER
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TIME FILMS

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DOROTHY LAMOUR-VIC. MOORE
"RIDING HIGH"
IN **TECHNICOLOR**
Plus! "Where Are Your Children?"
Thurs. "NORTH STAR"

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JULIE BRYAN FRANK SILK
PEGGY WOODS HARRY LEVINE
PINKY BLACK LOU DENNY
JE. REN. AMBROSIO - ANT. OF. 65
Sen. Midnight-Phyllis Ayres Mary Lane

HOWDOWN
LORD. 5111 M. 241950
PIERCE LUMBERT-GENE KELLY
CROSS OF LOBBRAINE
BO'S FOUR UNCLE
DONALD. WOODS-ELLYSE. BROS.

Smart Set

Mary Ludwig Gives Time to War

By BETTY ALDEN

TIME was when we could catch even the busiest society girl at home in the morning to verify whatever bit of social news happened to be in question. But no more, alas.

They're all off bright and early to their defense jobs or volunteer work at the hospitals or Red Cross.

Yesterday we called Mary Frances Ludwig only to find that the best time to reach her is when she gets home at night to freshen

up for dinner. Her daily program includes studies at the Museum School of Fine Arts, and evenings she puts her artistic talent to good use by sketching soldiers and sailors in the hospitals.

"Everyone loves to see themselves as others see them," she says, "and the boys are no exception. They get a kick out of being able to send the sketches home to mothers and sweethearts."

Post deb Eleanor Harding of Chestnut Hill has been working since last May as a radio technician in Cambridge. In order to be within walking distance of their jobs, she and Natalie White of Winchester share an apartment in Cambridge. They do all their own housekeeping and find it is fun to serve company dinners now that they've educated their friends to bring their own ration stamps.

Natalie works at the Underwater Sound Laboratory, where a number of other post deb are also on the job. Music is one of Ellie's greatest diversions and she plays the double bass in the Junior League Orchestra. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Harding.

REMINISCENCE of a pre-war opening was the gay and dressy audience which packed the Wilbur to see Billie Burke in "Mrs. January and Mr. Ex." Nowadays femininity, trailing evening gowns are few and far between, so all eyes

were on Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, who wore a stunning raspberry sheer wool suit with long skirt and lavish silver fox jacket, and Mrs. Wayland Lewis in formal black velvet with pearls. Lucy Cochrane, currently one of the beauties in the Ziegfeld Follies in New York, was home for an overnight visit with her family and had front row seats at the Wilbur with her sister, Jean, and grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Wessel. Former movie star, Lieut.-Comdr. Robert Montgomery, was with the Lynham Crockers.

ROUND AND ABOUT—Mrs. C. H. Kells will pour at a fashion show and tea given by members of the Port Officers' Wives Club at the Hotel Lenox tomorrow afternoon. Celebrating the arrival of spring the Jr. Mrs. Club, an organization of young marrieds

who provide music and reading material for boys in distant posts, is holding its annual Candlelight Gift Sale, March 22d, from 7 p. m. to 11 at B. U. Women's Club, 146 Commonwealth ave.

PATRONESSES for "Vincent Ventures," annual musical revue put on by the Vincent Club and scheduled to go on the boards at John Hancock Hall, March 22-25, include Mrs. John Mosely Abbot, Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs.

Robert Almy, Mrs. Charles T. Colless, Mrs. Parker Converse, Mrs. Talbot Baker, Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. Arthur Fiedler, Mrs. Heywood Fox, Mrs. Whipple Fry, Mrs. Edward B. Long, Mrs. James J. Minot, Miss Edith Lyman, Miss Eleanor Parker, Mrs. Phillips Ketchum, Mrs. Thomas Lanman, Mrs. Thomas R. Morse, Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, Miss Dorothy Rackemann, Mrs. John Yerxa, Miss Sally Wigglesworth and many more.

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AT
MAURICE'S
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Cosmopolitan Only
DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M.
Hurry! Hurry!
Are 12 Shows...
Presenting
**TRACY
DUNNE**
**"A GUY
NAMED JOE"**
—plus—
MARCH OF TIME
"POST WAR JOBS"

**GENE KRUPA'S FEATURED
TRUMPET PLAYER**
Roy ELDRIDGE
AND HIS ORCH.
TIC TOC
345 TREMONT ST.

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HOLLYWOOD'S ACE COMEDIAN—GREAT!
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SONG STYLIST—TERRIFIC!
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WITH A LOT OF
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10 WOMEN

frightened ones, heroic ones, snappy ones, sweet ones, hard-boiled ones... each sharing a great and stirring experience



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SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN, BASED
UPON THE PLAY BY ALAN R. KENWARD

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

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TOMORROW**

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ENDS TODAY AT LOEW'S STATE BUT CONTINUING AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM 'A GUY NAMED JOE' plus Latest "POST-WAR JOBS" March of Time

On the Same Program
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STRANGEST CASE"**
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Very clean. Excellent tires. BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP., 130 B'way, Somerville, Mass. 3700

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Exceptional car in every way. BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP., 130 B'way, Somerville, Mass. 3700

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Bring 1938 birth certificate or equivalent proof of birth, Social Security or selective service card or statement of eligibility from local D. & Employment Office. Apply in person or by letter to: Interview at U. S. Employment Service, Boston St. Boston or at the Yard.

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'37 Chev. Coach. Mechanical perfect. ALC. 9211 or 1-2 or 1-3 or 1-4.

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Service Fighter to Top Joe Louis, Says Galento

By JACK CONWAY

THE MAN WHO will knock the world's heavyweight fistic crown from Joe Louis' head will come roaring out of the Army or one of the other branches of the armed services, Tony Galento told me at his suite at the Copley Plaza.

"The war will help develop thousands of boxers," said "Two Ton." "Our servicemen are being well trained, and they are being taught to act rough. When some of these youngsters gain boxing experience, they will beat Joe Louis and all of the other champions."

Galento paused for a few seconds. "I shouldn't be giving an interview without having my monacle with me," he said with a laugh. "That was a good stunt and it made all of the papers. Willie Gilzenberg had me don my monacle the day I went to the Waldorf Astoria to see Mickey Walker's paintings. Willie wrote out a swell speech for me. I didn't understand 10 per cent of the big words he used and I had to read the speech. This was quite an effort."

"I had a funny experience on the radio one night in Omaha. The radio broadcaster was not very hot in asking questions, and I told him I would interview myself."

"How do you feel about the draft, Tony?" I asked myself.

"I cannot get that little greeting card from the President quick enough," I answered. "I want to left hook 1000 Japs to death. Then I'll take on 1000 Germans."

"When I completed my talk, I was called to the telephone. When I found out the call was from Mrs. Galento in Newark, I felt my boy was sick or that there was some trouble in my tavern. I kept telling her about both possibilities."

"If you will keep quiet for a minute, I'll tell you why I called," said Mrs. Galento. "You're in I-A."

"No kidding, the perspiration came right through my skull. I forgot all about three other road appearances I had and rushed right home to say hello to my draft board. They told me I would have to make weight to get into the Army. I weigh 275 pounds, and it seems they don't want a soldier who scales over 250 pounds."

Louis Over Conn

"YOU REALLY don't think you could lick anybody, do you?" I chided.

"Guess you haven't seen me belt some of the wrestlers while I have been touring as a referee," declared Tony. "If I could take off 30 to 40 pounds, I think I could beat Joe Louis. I had Louis on the floor in our championship fight, and I would have licked him if I were not afraid of blowing



Tony Galento

up. I had pneumonia eight months before the bout, and didn't go all out in tossing punches at any time. I was holding something in reserve. Then Louis caught up with me and scored a knockout."

"I thought I hurt Louis more in the first round than when I knocked him down. I hit Joe a terrific body smash in the opening session and he was in bad shape for a time. The blow that knocked Louis down landed high on his head. If I could have hit him flush on the jaw, I would have won the million dollar title."

"Louis cannot take any kind of a punch around the head."

"I made the mistake of weaving and bobbing. I should have stood straight up, walked forward in my usual style and hit Louis as hard and as often as possible. When one fights a champion, there is always the danger of changing ones style in an effort to win. This is a trap, but I made this common mistake."

"Louis is a good fighter, and I think he will knock out Billy Conn when they meet again. Louis underrated Conn for their last tussle. He was not in the best of condition and as a result he almost blew his championship. Next time Joe will be in shape and he will take care of Conn."

Tony Picks LaMotta

GALENTI LIKES Jake LaMotta to win from Copey Welch in their 10-round bout at the Garden, Friday night.

"You'll like LaMotta," said Galento. "He is a tireless, two fisted scrapper. He was good enough to wreck Fritz Zivic and about to beat Ray Robinson in a bout in which he had 'Sugar' on the canvas."

"Welsh is a good boxer but I don't think he can hold LaMotta off. It should be a hard scrap, but I'll buy a ticket on LaMotta to win."

Paul Bowser dropped in to tell Galento it was time for him to get started for one of his appearances as referee at a wrestling bout.

"These wrestlers," said Galento, "are a lot of bun and I'll flatten any of them who think I still cannot toss a haymaker."

N. E. College Mermen At Tech Saturday

Six colleges are represented in the N. E. collegiate swimming individual championships Saturday in the Alumni pool at Tech.

Brown has one boy who is sure to pick up points in Vic Paulson, formerly of the Olneyville Boys' Club, who uses the butterfly stroke and may break the pool record in the breast stroke event.

Coach, 19, Gets Five in Catholic Tourney

By MIKE GILLOOLY

HE'S 1-A in the Army and he's A-1 in Catholic basketball circles. Only 19 years old—qualifying as one of the youngest members of the high school coaching ranks in the country—Austin Stokes will be leading his former teammates in the Arena Friday for their opening test of Our Lady of Newton five in the New England Catholic Hoop three-day tournament.

Manpower shortage in the coaching ranks caused an odd situation at Our Lady's High School. When Coach Charlie Gallagher joined the Navy, Director of Athletics Rev. Russell T. Haley was stumped for a replacement. Then Gallagher—now in ensign—recommended his star of last season, Stokes, so the kid was assigned his present job.

There was a big question as to whether the boys would take orders from the coach. After all,

four of the first stringers and two of the substitutes of this year's team had played with him last year. But it was surprising how they worked—so hard, in fact, that they've swept through the entire Southern Division without a defeat and then followed this up with two straight over Immaculate Conception, winner of the Northern Division, for the league championship.

Adding the triumph over the Boston College Informal Five, Our Lady's classy quintet will be going into the title play with a record of 15 straight. Two vic-

Jack Ryder Cracks Down, Says 2-Mile Dodds 'Must'

By HUCK FINNEGAN

BRIGHT IDEA of Harry Hillman's—that of having Gil Dodds attempt to victory Glen Cunningham's 4:04.4 paced mile mark at Dartmouth, April 1. The Green's veteran coach



MITEY ATOM—Pfc. Wayne Nasse, ex-jockey, grins as he checks Army cavalry gear on Los Negros island where he took part in terrific attack on Japs. Nasse weighed only 98 when he entered the Army eight months ago. He's tiny, but a real fighting man.

Associated Press Wirephoto

isn't alone in thinking the Gordon College student could do 4:03 or better on Hanover's bouncy, oversized track. The way Gil is flying he might even approach 4:03 in Chicago this week. He's got it in him.

Too bad Hillman didn't take Dodds or Jack Ryder into his plans before announcing the April 1 test with Burnham and Hulise. As it is, the "prematuration" announcement makes Hillman look like the butt of an April Fool's Day joke.

"I don't know a thing about it," Dodds confessed as he resumed training at BC. "I haven't been reading the papers, and I received no notification from Hillman. He did bring up the subject on the eve of the intercollegiate, when he interviewed me on the radio. He said: 'Gil, I'd like to talk to you about running at Dartmouth.' I told him I'd talk with him after the race, but I saw no more of him. He didn't mention dates, or anything else. I couldn't make it April 1. I was away because I have preaching engagements that week-end that were made months ago. I can't break them."

"I always said," Gill continued, "that if running interfered with my church work, I'd forego running. Preaching is my vocation, and I'll be preaching over the April 1 week-end."

PREACHING DATES

He rattled off his preaching engagements: March 19, Goshen, Ind.; 28, Smithville, O. (his father's church); 31, Binghamton, N. Y.; April 1, Madison Sq. Garden; 2, Calvary Baptist Church in afternoon, Center Moriches at night; 3, high school in Brooklyn; 4, Gnoic, N. H. (near Rochester); 6-8, Erie, Pa., and then semi-weekly through May 15.

"I've given my word I'll appear at those places," he said. "How can I be expected to break it?"

Week-end preaching is nothing new with Dodds. After the Baxter mile, for example, he gave a sermon in Brooklyn Sunday morning. In Providence that evening, spoke in St. Braintree Monday, in West Roxbury Tuesday. It's been that way all winter long. So you can bet he'll not break any engagements to race at Dartmouth, even if Ryder were willing. And Ryder definitely is not.

The BC-BAA coach produced a letter from Hillman, received after the race had been announced. It asked him to "use his influence" with Gil to bring him to Dartmouth for the record attempt. Ryder scoffed at the suggestion.

GREEN TRACK DECEPTIVE

"I never cared for those 'noteworthy performances,'" said the BC-BAA coach. "I never cared for that Dartmouth track either. I can recall one winter our two-mile relay was racing Dartmouth in Boston. 'What have you got, Jack?' Hillman asked. 'Four boys who do between 2:01 and 2:03,' I told him. 'I'll trim you,' he replied. 'All four of my boys do between 1:55 and 1:57.' 'Well, we raced,' Ryder continued, 'and my team actually lapped his. So you can judge the difference between the BC and Dartmouth tracks. That 4:07.3 Gill did in New York Saturday means more to me than all the 4:02 'noteworthy performances' in the book."

"Besides," added Ryder, "I'm getting fed up on everybody making plans for us. I've wanted Gil to run the two-mile all season, but no promoter would let him. All wanted him to shoot for the mile record. So today I just put my foot down, wired Cleveland

K. of C. that Dodds would run the two-mile and nothing else there one week from Friday. He's had it in him all year to break that 8:51 mark of Rice's, and he deserves the shot before the season is closed."

McKENLEY FLYING

Ryder will not accompany Dodds to Chicago. Wasn't invited. . . Dodds did a 54.2 quarter to start his week, and today was scheduled to go all out for a mile and a half. "He's been getting only one hard workout a week," said Ryder, "and I'd be tempted to lay him off as an entire week except that he gains weight so rapidly." Dodds weighs 150, two pounds more than what he considers his best running weight. He was down to 139 when he toured with Hagg last summer. . . Herb McKenley, eligible again, ripped off a 6:00 in 1:12.3 to celebrate his comeback. And he hadn't had a shoe on since last Thursday. Although he's been advertised as running in the New England at the "Y" Saturday, don't bet on it. He tore a tendon there last winter, and Ryder doesn't want to injure him by chasing him to the 600 record at Cleveland. . . Dodds walked out to the Heights Monday and Tuesday—a mere five miles. Then he walked four more at night. How come, then, he puts on weight. "Irma (wife) has been feeding me steaks since I broke the record," he smiled.

Bruins Retain Faint NL Hope

By BILL GRIMES

Little Maurice Courteau sparked the Bruins to a 6 to 4 victory over the Blackhawks last night at the Boston Garden and his spectacular goal tending prolonged the Boston-Chicago battle for the surviving Stanley Cup playoff berth.

Although they still have a mathematical chance of making the play-offs, the Bruins' chances of eliminating Chicago were not materially improved by virtue of last night's win. They will bow out of the picture, immediately the Hawks annex one more point, even though they wind up the season with victories over Detroit and Toronto.

Herbie Cain broke the high scoring N. H. L. record by assisting in two goals. He was tied with the mark set by Cooney Weiland 15 years ago and equaled last season by Doug Bentley, 73 points. Now, he's the first player in the annals of professional hockey to chalk up 75 points in one season.

Al Rittiger, Norm Calladine, Pat Egan, Bill Cowley, Bep Guidolin and Buz Boll did the scoring for the Rossmen, with two assists going to Cowley, Art Jackson and Egan, along with Cain, while Kopak and Guidolin each came up with one assist.

Doug Bentley, with a goal and an assist, kept pace with Cain, and by so doing passed Lorne Carr, Toronto and moved into full possession of second place in the race for high scoring honors.

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RADIO LOG

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators

5:00 P. M. WEEI—"THE FOLLIES" WBZ—"A Girl Marries" WNAC—Musical Roundup WCOP—"Ballroom" WMEX—News, Music WORL—Joe DiMaggio	5:10 P. M. WORL—"The 920 Club" WBZ—"Irish Melodies" WHDH—"Dick Tracy" WNAC—"Archie Andrews" WBZ—"Portia Faces Life" WCOP—Ruth Carey	5:30 P. M. WHDH—"Jack Armstrong" WNAC—"Chick Carter" WBZ—"Plain Bill" WCOP—News, Music WEEI—"Music of the World" WBZ—"America's Women" WBZ—"Front Page Farrell" WHDH—"Capt. Midnight" WNAC—"Superman" WMEX—News	5:40 P. M. WBZ, WNAC—News WEEI—Irving MacDonald WHDH—"Terry" WCOP—Fulton Sports WCOP—Sports Parade WBZ—Country Harvest WHDH—Equestrian WEEI—News WCOP—"Ballroom"	6:15 P. M. WHDH—"KAY TIVERS" WEEI—Lyn Murray's Or. WNAC—Snapshots WMEX—Men Make the Navy WBZ—"Musically Yours" WBZ—"The Jesters" WHDH—"Jerry and Rhy" WNAC—World Front Page WMEX—March to Victory WCOP—News, Music WBZ—"Lewell Thorne" WEEI—Lewell Thorne WHDH—"Edith Carter Show" WBZ—"Gabriel Heiser" WMEX—Classical Music WCOP—Jazzman Speaks	6:35 P. M. WEEI—Joseph Harnack WBZ—"Who's War?" 7:00 P. M. WEEI—"I Love a Mystery" WBZ—"Fred Waring's Or." WNAC—"Pete Henderson's Or." WNAC—"Fulton Lewis, Jr." WHDH—"Sammy Golden's Or." 7:15 P. M. WEEI—"Ruth Carey Or." WBZ—"John Vandervoort" WHDH—"Wayne Parke" WNAC—"Post Parade" WCOP—"Gill Scout Tribute" WMEX—"Richard Salinger"	7:20 P. M. WNAC—"Five Star News" WBZ—"Hitting That Ring" WEEI—"Easy Aces" WHDH—"JUNIOR RANGER" WNAC—"Marine Corps Show" WBZ—"Diamond Club" WMEX—"Irish-American" 7:45 P. M. WBZ—"John Barry" WCOP—"Dance Music" 8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Sammy Kaye Show" WBZ—"Mr. and Mrs. North" WHDH—"Paul Norris" WMEX—"This is France" WNAC—"Ocell Brown" WCOP—"Dance Music" 8:15 P. M. WNAC—"Dance Music" WHDH—"LUM N' ABNER" WMEX—"Dance Music" 8:30 P. M. WEEI—"Dr. Christian" WBZ—"Xavier Cugat's Or." WMEX—"Tommy Carls's Or." WCOP—News, Music WHDH—"My Best Girl" WBZ—"Music Commentator" WHDH—"Wheel of Fortune" 8:55 P. M. WEEI—"Bill Henry" WBZ—"Frank Sinatra" WHDH—"Dumplings" WBZ—"Edith Carter Show" WBZ—"Gabriel Heiser" WMEX—"Classical Music" WCOP—"Jazzman Speaks"	9:15 P. M. WNAC—"I Love It or Not" 9:30 P. M. WEEI—"Jack Carson Show" WBZ—"District Attorney" WNAC—"FIRST NIGHTER" WHDH—"Spotlight Band" WCOP—News, Music 9:55 P. M. WHDH—"Story Teller" 10:00 P. M. WBZ—"RAY EVANS" WEEI—"Great Music" WHDH—"Ray Evans Singing" WNAC—"Royal Gumption" WMEX—"Wrestling Matches" 10:15 P. M. WHDH—"Top of the Evening" WNAC—"Sports Preview" 10:30 P. M. WEEI—"CARNIVAL SHOW" WHDH—"The Symphonette" WNAC—"Bob Sherman's Or." WCOP—News, Music 10:45 P. M. WNAC—"Music, Weather" 11:00 P. M. WCOP—"Midnight Sonata" WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News WHDH—"Night News" 11:05 P. M. WBZ—"Kimer Eddy" 11:15 P. M. WEEI—"Weather Report" 11:25 P. M. WBZ—"Weather Forecast" WHDH—"Dick Jurgens' Or." WHDH—"Unlabeled Jam" WNAC—"Eddy Howard's Or." WHDH—"Harold Grant's Or." 11:30 P. M. WBZ—"Bump Bumper" 11:45 P. M. WNAC—"Guy Lombardo" WBZ—"Musical You Want" WHDH—"Music Invitation" WHDH—"Fishermen's Hour" WHDH—"Ed" 12:15 P. M. WHDH—"Ray Carls's Or." 12:30 P. M. WMEX, WHDH—News WHDH—"Dumplings" WHDH—"Dance Music" WBZ—"Dance Music" WHDH—"Silver Nocturne"
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Fans Hire Train For Welch Bout

More than 3000 fight fans from Maine, including Gov. Sumner Sewall and his official party, will journey by special train to Boston St. Patrick's Day to cheer Coleman Patrick Welch of Portland in his Boston Garden fight with Jake LaMotta of New York.

Twin eight-round semi-finals will produce plenty of fireworks as a pair of local lads seek to remove blots from their records. In one, heavyweight Howard Thompson of Saugus will try to halt the only man to defeat him when he tackles rugged Earl Lowman of Washington, D. C. In another, Irish Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell meets Waddell Washington to avenge a defeat he suffered last spring in Lowell at the hands of the Worcester Negro.

Farley Has New Yankee Prospect

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—Big Jim Farley, it was reported today, may soon enter major league baseball through purchase of the New York Yankees.

Farley is said to have the backing of Lew Wentz of Ponca City, Okla., in dickering for the New York baseball club. Wentz is a prominent oil producer and gasoline manufacturer.

Cuban to Manage Nuevo Laredo Club

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP)—Martin Dihigo, of Cuba, will manage the Nuevo Laredo club of the Mexican Baseball League, according to Jorge Pasquel, league president.

Two former major leagues from the United States, Marty McManus and Frank Snyder, had been negotiating for the post.

Marshall Tries Mat Comeback

LA JUNTA, Colo., March 15 (AP)—Everett Marshall, once claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship who turned to onion farming in considering returning to the mat. Now 38 years old and weighing 234 pounds, he says "I'm stronger than ever—and it's not because I'm growing onions. It's the healthful life I'm living."

Marshall, for 12 years a wrestler before retiring, produced 5,400,000 pounds of onions last year on his eight farms comprising 2000 acres of irrigated land.

Vern Kennedy Gives Boudreau Jitters

Bill McKechnie probably knows just how Lou Boudreau must have felt when Vern Kennedy, 35-year-old Cleveland pitcher, pole vaulted nine feet in the clear, landed on his neck—and came up smiling, according to the Associated Press.

A year ago McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, saw one of his star pitchers, Bucky Walters, try his hand at hurdling in spring training.

Bucky caught one of his spikes clearing a hurdle and twisted his ankle. He was unable to pitch in his oldtime form until midseason, costing the Reds a possible chance for a National League pennant.

The Kennedy incident happened at Lafayette, Ind. After the Indians had concluded a workout at the Purdue University fieldhouse, Kennedy, who won 10 games and lost seven for the Tribe in 1943, spied the pole vault pit with the bar set at nine feet.

While Boudreau, his manager, and other players watched in startled silence, Kennedy grabbed a pole, sprinted down the runway and sailed over.

After Boudreau regained his speech, he disclosed that pitcher Jack Salverson intended to remain on his war job and would not play this year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Other major league news: Detroit Tigers—Rudy York, home run king in 1943, worked out then discussed salary terms with club officials. Emery Hresko, 17-year-old high school pitcher, also at Evansville camp.

RED SOX—Catchers Bill Conroy and Roy Parnie signed contracts, leaving only Outfielder Bob Johnson and Pitcher Lou Lucier unsigned. Relief Pitcher Mace Brown sworn into Naval Reserve as lieutenant (jg) at Raleigh.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Outfielder Buster Maynard was accepted by Army while southpaw Pitcher Ken Chase said at his Oncoenta, N. Y. home he planned to work on his father's farm this season. Shortstop Billy Jurges, who had been regarded as the New York Giants' most determined holdout, signed a contract after a 25-minute conference with President Horace Seneham.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Six players arrived yesterday at Atlantic City camp, boosting squad to 13. Pitcher Hank Borowy, Emerson Roser, Joe Page and Jim Turner checked in along with infielders Don Savage and George Stinewick.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—First workout at Bear Mountain camp scheduled late today. Only four players on scene, Pitchers Curt Davis and Tom Warren; Outfielder Luis Olmo and Infielder Eddie Stevens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA PHILS.—Unsigned First Baseman Jimmy Was. dell informed club he would report at Wilmington, Del. camp Monday and discuss terms. Infielder Glen Russell decided to stay on California farm. Special training table will be set up in Wilmington hotel.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.—Spring training has hardly started, but already Bobo Newsom, Lum Harris, Russ Christopher, Jess Flores, Don Black and Luke Hamlin (if he signs) shape up as starting pitching staff. Joe Berry, up from Milwaukee, shapes up as likely relief twirler.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Reg-

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., MARCH 15, 1944

Szabo Favored In Mat Bout

Sandor Szabo, former West Coast champion, will enter the Arena ring tonight a slight favorite to win in his test with Ed "Strangler" White, former University of Alabama griddler. In the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show at the Arena.

Szabo, returning to the Hub after an extensive campaign throughout the East and Canada, has been tabbed by mat experts as the logical successor to the duration crown.

MAIN BOUT
Sandor Szabo, California, vs. Ed "Strangler" White, Alabama.

SEMI-FINAL
Lou Numa, Seattle, vs. John Katana, Toronto.

SPECIAL BOUT
Jim Spencer, Bates, vs. Manuel Cortes, Spelo.

OPENING BOUT
Tiger Farker, Canada, vs. Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy, Acton.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Bass Fiddle, Zacharias, Val-dina, Vivid, Wise Niece, Hadad-tune.
6—Suntaga.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK
1—Proud Sister, Gold Flag, Grenadier, Hargram, Boynton, Tail.
2—Air Sprite, Sister Higher, Gold Tini, Sunny Portress.
3—Glanceabout.
4—Real Short, Lumber King, Sickle Sun.
5—Careless, Bushwhacker, Bright White, Defiance.
6—Old Smokey, Sidons, Port Alibi, Count Traumer, Meanwhile, Red Duster.
Weather clear, track fast.

Warmerdam to Show In Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—Just about all of the country's track champions, near champions and plain stars—numbering 181—will compete in the eighth annual Chicago relays at the Stadium, Saturday night.

But Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vaulting champion, will be making his first appearance in competition this season. He will represent the Navy Preparatory Flight School at Monmouth, Ill.

Notre Dame Starts Grid Drill Friday

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 15 (AP)—Notre Dame will begin its spring football drills in two days. And, coaches say, the day picked for the opening practice is an appropriate one for the Irish gridders to start their workouts.

Friday is St. Patrick's Day.

Tropical Park Mutuals

1-2-6-7 Races	\$439.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$240.90
7 Races	\$545.00

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PACKAGE STORES

Eastman, ODT Chief, Dead

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Trans. March 15
Balance \$7,132.761
Receipts \$8,234.561
CENTS



Hero to Wed—Lieut. Thomas (Lucky) Steenson, Yanks flier-vet of 38 missions, beams from behind his radiant fiancée, Patricia Stainer, British musical comedy star, after announcing their engagement in London.

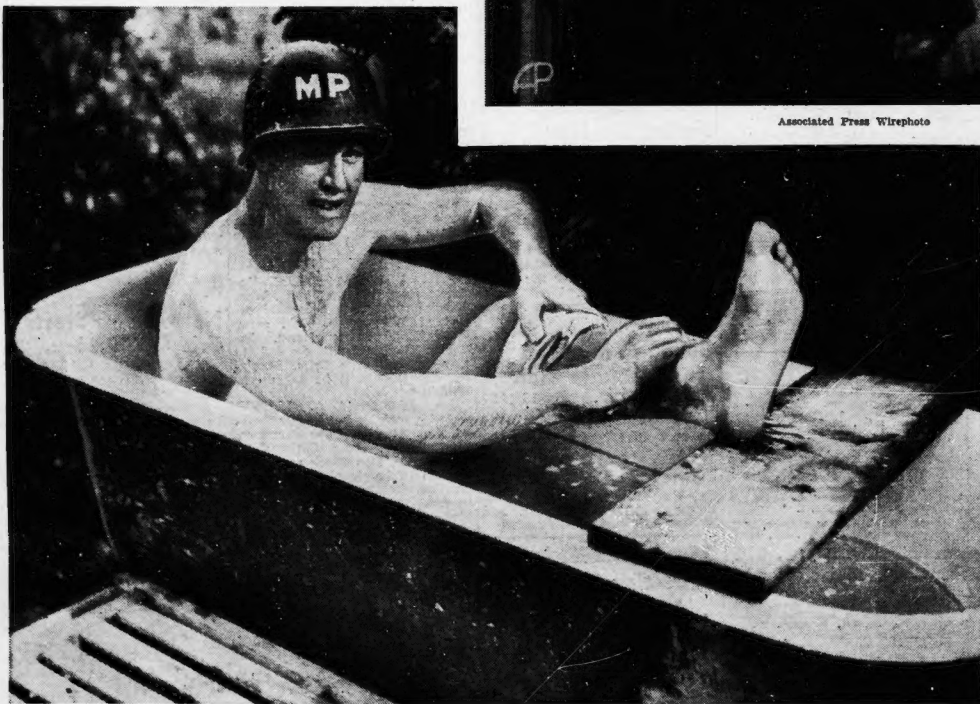
International News Photo



Associated Press Wirephoto

Last Visit

Mrs. Evelyn Williams sees her son, Paul, 25, alive for the last time as she visits him in Cook County Jail a few hours before he went to the electric chair for the \$942 hold-up slaying of a Chicago grocer.



G. I. in Tub

Corp. Simon Visnoski of Hudson, Mass., finds one of the comforts of home near the Fifth Army front in Italy. The helmet's his protection in case Nazis start heaving things.

International News Photo

Fakes in Uniform; Exposed in the

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**